The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny, highest temperature in the low 50s in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 48 degrees at 3:45 p. m.; low, 29 degrees at 6:55 a. m. (Map, page 6.)
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Congress Gets Truman Greek Plea Today

Labor Dept. Chief Urges Communists Be Outlawed

Schwellenbach Asks Congress to Ban Party in Proposal To House Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

With the implied approval of Attorney General Tom C. Clark, Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach yesterday urged Congress to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States.

Schwellenbach's proposal was made to the House Labor Committee whose Chairman Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.) promptly promised to introduce legislation to this effect.

Without mentioning the Communist Party by name the Attorney General later told reporters:

"I am in favor of outlawing any party that has for its aim the destruction or overthrow of our form of Government."

Schwellenbach, first high Administration official to voice a public proposal that the United States ban the Communist Party, said it was not sufficient to ban Communists from union office, they should be barred also from holding any public office in this country.

Hoover Declines Comment

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, who has been conducting a vigorous campaign against communism through the press, magazines and radio, declined to comment on the Labor Secretary's proposal.

In general, however, the FBI has taken the position that Communists are more easily dealt with if the party is permitted to function in the open and not driven underground.

Many anti-Communist union officials have been blunt in stating that it is the Communists who are not readily identified as such who are most dangerously effective within union ranks and not the ones who openly bear the party label.

FBI experts are believed to share that view, and some union officials in both AFL and CIO circles believe the G-men are sympathetic to any plan which will throw the spotlight on Communists instead of sending them further underground.

Tito's Role Recalled

It was recalled on Capitol Hill yesterday that Tito merely grew in power and influence when he was forced to hide under a secret name in Yugslavia, and that Greece had learned that the outlawing of the Communist Party did not bring about the desired result.

Schwellenbach did not reveal yesterday whether his proposal had the prior indorsement of President Truman.

Schwellenbach's statement came in response to a question on a bill introduced by Rerepresentative Gerald W. Landis, (R., Ind.) to prevent Communists from holding union office.

The measure, Schwellenbach said, does not go far enough. He asked:

"Why should we recognize the Communist Party in the United

See LABOR, Page 8, Column 3

Filipinos Vote 3-1 To Give America Trading Equality

Manila (Wednesday) March 12 (AP).—Filipinos voted by an overwhelming margin yesterday to sacrifice some economic independence for the next 27 years in return for millions of American rehabilitation dollars.

Supporting President Manuel Roxas, at whom a would-be assassin threw a hand grenade as the campaign ended, they approved by a margin of about three to one a constitutional amendment to give the United States equal trading rights until 1974.

But opponents saw in the heavy stay-away vote a form of "silent rebuke." Only an estimated 40 per cent of three million persons registered voted, with such men as former President Sergio Osmena abstaining.

Allied Court Imprisons 'Nazi-Like' German

Berlin, March 11 (AP).—Carl Born, leader of the so-called German Freedom Party, has been sentenced to 12 years imprisonment by an Allied military court on a charge of participating in political activities tending to undermine the authority of the military government, to glorify militarism and to establish a Nazi-like regime, British authorities announced today.

Ten other members of the party, which had its headquarters in Ammerhle, a village in Schleswig-Holstein, were sentenced to terms ranging up to six years.

Train Rolls Wrong Way in Maryland

Photo by R. A. Manson

FIVE CREWMEN escaped with only minor bruises at noon yesterday when three-fourths of the Pennsylvania's Popes Creek-to-Baltimore rolled down a 15-foot embankment near Cox in Charles County, Md. One car remained upright

Troops Sent Against Rebels In Paraguay

Seditionists Detain Concepcion Residents To Prevent Bombing

Asuncion, March 11 (AP).—The Paraguayan government dispatched two detachments of loyal troops to Concepcion today and ordered them to open "immediate battle" with "seditionists" who have revolted in that northern city.

Rebellious troops of the First Division garisoned at Concepcion, who were alleged by government sources to have been inspired by Febrerista (opposition) Party members and Communists, were reported to have taken steps to prevent the civil population from fleeing the city.

The government last night threatened to bomb the city of 15,000, and urged the population to seek safety, but the action of the rebellious units made it impossible for the government to carry out its threat.

Government officials said a "Communist plan" to overthrow President Morinigo had fallen into police hands. The plot was spoiled, however, when police discovered that the plotters intended to blow up bridges and block roads with a quantity of stolen dynamite.

Troops Include Cavalry

Troops dispatched to Concepcion included 1000 cavalrymen who were started on a march from a point 60 miles south of Concepcion. Another "strong detachment" was sent from Asuncion, 120 miles south of Concepcion.

Censorship Blacks Out News From Paraguay

Buenos Aires, March 11 (AP).—Censorship blacked out tonight news of developments in Paraguay, where last reports said President Higinio Morinigo's government forces were ready to bomb Concepcion, a city of 15,000, in an effort to force the surrender of a rebellious Communist-supported army garrison.

A single news dispatch from Asuncion, the capital, timed at 2:40 p. m. (1:40 p. m., Eastern Standard Time), said the National Republican Association, a key organization within the Colorado Party, had issued a manifesto calling upon all party members to support the government. The Colorado Party forms a part of the government.

The Asuncion dispatch said

See REVOLT, Page 8, Column 2

Five Crewmen Escape Injury In Rail Wreck

Five crewmen escaped serious injury yesterday when the engine and two cars of a Pennsylvania local toppled down a 15-foot embankment one mile south of Cox, Md., in Charles County.

Baltimore-bound from Popes Creek about noon, the train carried two freight cars and a combination express-passenger coach, but no passengers were aboard. The combination car remained upright.

Only injuries were Engineer P. J. Duffy's sprained wrist and Conductor W. H. Pyle's bruised eye. Pyle, and Brakemen T. B. Clarke and W. R. Sears are from Baltimore; Duffy from Philadelphia and Fireman W. S. Boggs from Essex, Md.

Belgian Cabinet Falls After Reds Quit in Coal Crisis

Brussels, March 11 (U.P.).—Socialist Premier Camille Huysmans' Leftist coalition government collapsed tonight after four months of almost continual crises.

Huysmans and his entire Cabinet decided to submit their resignations tomorrow.

The decision was made at an emergency meeting tonight after all four Communist Ministers resigned earlier in the day and refused to reconsider unless their demands were met. They resigned, a reliable source said, over the fixing of steel and coal prices.

Emerging from the cabinet meeting tonight, Colonial Minister Robert Godding said it would be "impossible" for the present government to continue without Communist support.

House Groups to Probe Publicity, Procurement

The House Expenditures Committee created two new subcommittees yesterday—one with power to investigate procurement services by all Federal agencies, the other to concentrate on their "propaganda and publicity" activities.

Representative Harness (R., Ind.) is slated to head the propaganda subcommittee, and Representative Bender (D., Ohio), the procurement committee.

Solid Peace Ideas Lacking, Pope Believes

Thinks Nations May Have to Curb Some Sovereignty as Price

By Charles H. Guptill and John P. McKnight
World Copyright, 1947, by the Associated Press

Vatican City, March 11.—Pope Pius XII, completing the eighth year of reign in a tempestuous world, told the Associated Press today he was hopeful the world would achieve a just and lasting peace but the price might be agreements which would curtail to some degree the sovereign rights of nations.

Receiving two Associated Press correspondents in a private audience, he commented that positive, constructive ideas have not as yet entered the building of peace, but he expressed the hope that the United Nations Organization might be placed in a position effectively to guarantee the security of all.

The pontiff talked to the correspondents in his red and gold library as he had done a little more than a year ago after the consistories in which he created 32 new cardinals.

Last year he had seemed weary from the long ceremonies. Today, at 71—he celebrated his birthday and the eighth anniversary of his election 10 days ago—the vigor of his personality was more than ever in contrast to the frailty of his body. Tomorrow is the anniversary of his coronation.

Jokes About Ankle

Seated behind his golden desk, he replied to the correspondents' questions in English. He smiled often. He spoke jokingly of the twisted ankle—which he suffered when strolling in the Vatican gardens last week while reading.

But his lean face clouded and his voice was touched with sadness when his visitors remarked upon the unprecedented world tragedies

See POPE, Page 8, Column 1

Soviet Fails To Get China On Agenda

3 Western Powers Agree, However, to Informal Talks; Marshall Rebuffed

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 11.—The combined opposition of the United States, Britain and France today blocked Russia's efforts to get internal conditions in China aired publicly and formally at the current sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

It was agreed, however, that informal exchanges would take place outside the Council meetings among the United States, Britain and Russia, the three powers which agreed to the declaration on China in December, 1945.

So there is a prospect that if Molotov wants it, there will be informal three-power consultations on the Far East while the Council of four powers formally discusses Germany and Austria.

Marshall Request Refused

There were other developments at today's 3½-hour Council meeting as follows:

1. Refusal by Molotov to discuss, at this time, the reduction of occupation forces in Germany as proposed by Byrnes last November. Yesterday Marshall had asked that this subject be added to the Council's agenda.

2. The charge by Molotov that Britain and the United States had failed to stamp of the German war industry and war potential, especially in the British zone. Both Bevin and Marshall replied that the progress of demilitarization had been good and Marshall pleaded for an end of dissension among the allies on this subject.

The Council thus launched into an inquest on the past two years of the occupation of Germany, but it could not get into the subject until it had disposed of the so-called "China incident" which provided such an odd and unexpected opening to yesterday's session.

Bevin Answers Molotov

Today it was Bevin rather than Marshall who took the lead in answering Molotov on the subject of China. Bevin reminded the Russians that the December, 1945, meeting in Moscow was not a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers at all, but had been a mere informal discussion among the three powers. It would be improper to discuss the subject here without China, he argued, and incorrect to put it on the agenda.

Bidault chimed in to say that

See MOSCOW, Page 8, Column 1

'Gimpy,' Jap Jail Guard, Sentenced to 40 Years

Tokyo, March 11 (U.P.).—Mesanobu Narikawa, known as "Gimpy" to scores of American prisoners who remember him as one of the most brutal and hated of the civilian guards at Tanagawa prisoner of war camp in Osaka, was sentenced today to 40 years at hard labor for war crimes.

Voiced Fears for Life Here

Justice Dept. Launches Probe Of Railroad President Slaying

By the United Press

The Justice Department yesterday launched an inquiry into the ambush slaying of George P. McNear, jr., president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad.

It entered the case after Chairman Fred Hartley of the House Labor Committee told the House that McNear had voiced fears for his life when he testified before the committee two weeks ago in support of strong curbs on labor.

A Justice Department spokesman said the fact that McNear had been a congressional witness on legislative proposals might provide the necessary justification for assuming Federal jurisdiction.

It was emphasized the inquiry had not yet gone beyond the "active study" stage and still was confined to the department itself. That meant, the spokesman explained, that Attorney General Tom C. Clark had not yet called the FBI into the case.

However, it was indicated that the FBI soon would be asked to augment the departmental inquiry, although such investigation of crimes not committed in Federal territory or involving interstate transportation are rare.

Earlier, Hartley (R., N. J.), asked the House:

"What are we going to do about this? I am asking the Attorney General to see if it would be appropriate for the FBI to investigate."

A statement prepared by McNear as a sequel to his personal testimony was added to the committee's record yesterday. It denied anti-union charges brought against him by three railway brotherhood officials, A. F. Whitney, president; C. F. Brown, general chairman, and W. C. Keiser, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE P. McNEAR, JR., 56, president of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, who was fatally shot by an unknown assailant near his home in Peoria, Ill., Monday night

The statement, made public without comment on his death, quoted McNear as charging that the brotherhoods:

1. "Seriously interfered with

See SHOOT, Page 8, Column 2

Md. Senate Passes Bill Easing Divorce

Measure to Permit Decree After Three Years Separation

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP).—The Maryland Senate, reversing itself, today passed a House bill to permit divorces after three years voluntary separation instead of five. It also gave preliminary approval to annual legislative sessions.

On the divorce measure, Senator Phoebus (R., Somerset) moved that Friday's 13-to-8 vote defeating it be reconsidered. The motion was seconded by Senator Della, who referred to the small attendance at the first vote. Today's vote was 18 to 9 in favor of the bill.

A similar measure passed the 1945 General Assembly and was vetoed by Governor O'Conor.

Meanwhile, legislative leaders eyed the mounting business as the 90-day session swung through its closing three weeks, and the Senate planned to hold a night session tomorrow. House leaders, adjourning until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, deferred decision on a night session. Both Houses will meet on Saturday, also.

House Passes 37 Bills

The House passed 37 bills, mostly local, and received more than 30 new measures, including one to amend the constitution to provide for election of a lieutenant governor. If voted upon favorably in the 1948 general election, Governor Lane would be empowered to appoint a lieutenant governor before May 1, 1949, to serve until the 1950 election.

The bill was sponsored by Delegates Ankeney (D., Washington), Chaires (D., Talbot), Todd (R., Somerset), Banning (D., Caroline), and Thomas (D., Queen Anne's).

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 8

Four Senators Join Backers Of Lilienthal

Known Supporters Total 40; 18 Oppose Him; Majority Is 48

By the Associated Press

Four more Senators—two Democrats and two Republicans—announced today they will vote for confirmation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The announcements, by Senators George (D., Ga.), McGrath (D., R. I.), Young (R., N. Dak.) and Wilson (R., Iowa), brought Lilienthal's known Senate supporters to 40, compared to 18 who have said they will vote against him. A majority of the present Senate membership is 48.

Debate is expected to open today, probably after dinner, in the first regularly scheduled night session of the year.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), head of the Republican Policy Committee, has suggested that the Senate alternate debate between the nomination and the bill to outlaw portal pay claims. The proposal failed to attract any noticeable support.

Even Senator Wherry (Nebraska), the Republican whip, said he would oppose any such attempt to shift legislative gears twice a day.

"I'm for taking up Lilienthal and voting him up or down just as soon as possible," Wherry said.

Wherry personally favors voting him down. He was one of the first Republican Senate leaders to announce against Lilienthal's confirmation—a move in which he was joined by Taft, Majority Leader White (Maine), and Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Most Senators figure the Lilienthal debate will go on for two or three weeks.

Leaders See Joint Session Approval of U. S. Loans

Total of 4 Million Scheduled as Bar To Communist Drive In Middle East

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman will address a joint session of Congress today and is expected to call for quick action to safeguard the "democratic frontier" in Greece and Turkey.

Mr. Truman will deliver his address from the dais in the House chamber at 1 p. m. and is expected to talk for about 20 minutes. His words will be broadcast by all major networks and station WINX. Television also will be brought into play.

Since the rank and file of lawmakers are still in the dark as to just what Mr. Truman will propose, sentiment on the Hill has not yet crystallized. However, most of the leaders, Republican and Democratic, have made up their minds to support the Administration's plan to extend a loan of 250 million dollars to Greece and one of 150 million dollars to Turkey.

Johnson Voices Opposition

Their argument is that there seems to be no alternative, unless the United States wants to see Russian influence extended all through the Middle East.

The strongest blast against Mr. Trumna's anticipated proposals came yesterday from a member of his own party—Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.). He said that the President evidently wanted to "extend the Monroe Doctrine to the Mediterranean," and added that he would fight any such plan to the limit.

Johnson said:

"If we move into Greece politically, Russia more than likely would also move in, and we would have another Korea and another Germany on our hands."

He said he favored sending United States food supplies to Greece "without political strings of any kind."

Fears Yalta Repercussion

Senator William E. Jenner, a Republican freshman from New Jersey, was typical of many members who feel they have not been given full information. He said:

"The situation confronting our Government with regard to the increasingly critical situation in Greece is one that is potentially as foreboding as were the international events leading up to the outbreak of World War II.

"Now is the time that the American people be made acquainted with all the secret commitments with foreign nations which might cause us to lose the peace.

"If the American people are to be called upon to finance the world, they should be told frankly and honestly whether there were many other secret commitments made at Yalta, at Tehran, Cairo, or any other places on the globe. Now is the time to be honest with the people."

Says Poland Was "Sold"

Jenner was complaining primarily about the type of diplomacy exhibited at Yalta in 1945, where, he claimed, "Poland was sold down the river."

Representative Bender (R., Ohio) asserted Republicans are not to blame for present international difficulties. He said they stemmed from "secret agreements secretly arrived at" during the war when "spheres of influence were carved out."

Representative O'Toole (D., N. Y.) cited the Greek crisis as an argument against reducing the size of the United States armed forces. He said "it is impossible to get tough with Russia or any other nation, and to have a strong diplomatic policy, unless we have a strong Army and Navy."

Congressional leaders, who have had a chance to talk to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, see the problem confronting the United States as one that has to be met one way or the other.

The issue, as they see it, is whether the United States is going to help Greece and Turkey to hold off the Communist tide that threatens them, or whether it is going to let that tide break into the Middle East and Near East by default.

Whirl News

From Speedy to Pokey— Cop Gets the Eavesdrop

A Rosslyn (Va.) cab driver's proud boast that he could drive from Rosslyn to Richmond—110 miles—in 1 hour and 15 minutes cost him a $60 bet, a night in jail and a speeding rap early yesterday.

The cabbie, Smith C. Compton, jr., 22, of 2109 North Kenmore st., Arlington, bet the $60 on his boast in a Rosslyn tavern. He was overheard by a policeman, who passed the word along to Fairfax County police.

Compton was ripping along at a rate not far from the 88-miles-per-hour average he would have needed to win his wager when Virginia State police caught him near Triangle, Va. Compton not only lost his bet but had to post $105.25 collateral to guarantee his appearance at a hearing in Manassas March 21.

Bluff Called

A District poker player and his cashier girl friend tried to bluff police out of a $65 pot yesterday, but their "bluff" was called.

The girl, Lauretta J. Nichols, 20, 3409 15th st. se., an employe of High's ice cream store chain, as usual took home with her receipts of $265. Her boy friend, James Tillman, according to police, borrowed $12 for a poker game. He lost. He borowed $53 more and lost that.

Early yesterday Miss Nichols reported to police she had been held up at the store and robbed of $65. Police wondered why the robber had not taken the entire $265. The girl then told the whole story, police said. The two pleaded not guilty and were ordered held for the grand jury.

It's a Moo-ed Question

New York, March 11 (AP).—A State experiment in which dairymen provide "loafing barns" for their cows is showing that cows who enjoy this new freedom to come and go are providing better milk, Dr. Fred W. Graves reported yesterday.

Speaking to the Metropolitan Certified Milk Producers Association, Dr. Graves, senior State milk sanitarian, said cows in the "loafing barns" are not tethered to stanchions, as in a regular barn. They stay cleaner, eat more roughage, and have fewer accidents, he said.

"If I were a cow," Dr. Graves said, "I would think it unfair to be stanchioned for 24 hours a day on a bare cement floor."

Cash on Barrelhead

Dentist's patients and income tax payers are making this a better world—for dentists and the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Post reporters learned yesterday.

The patients are paying "more promptly than ever before," according to a local dentist attending the District of Columbia Postgraduate Clinic at the Statler Hotel.

Internal Revenue officals observe taxpayers have at last acquired a "reasonable attitude" in the race with a Saturday deadline.

Must Keep Under 12,000 Ft.

TWA Lowers Planes' Ceilings, Probes Bizarre 'Bubble' Death

New York, March 11 (U.P.).—Trans-World Airlines today ordered its Constellation planes to fly at reduced altitudes of not more than 12,000 feet pending an investigation of the bizarre accident in which a navigator was blown from a pressure cabine to plunge 4 miles into the ocean.

The company said it had not been determined why the astrodome, a plexi-glass bubble on top of the plane burst last night causing George H. Hart, the navigator, to hurtle 19,000 feet to his death as the plane flew across the Atlantic from Newfoundland toward the Azores.

[The hostess, Miss Marjorie Page of Washington, suffered slight facial injuries, the Associated Press said.—Editor's note.]

They suggested, however, that Hart, at work in the astrodome behind the pilot's cabin, may have accidentally struck the glass with his sextant and broken the bubble enclosure.

Hart was propelled out of the cabin by the rush of air as the glass broke and then sucked from the plane by the rush of wind over the top.

The company said examination of the plane showed no indication of damage to metal parts of the astrodome, but that all the plexi-glass was gone.

As a further safety precaution the company ordered that navigators wear safety harness. Immediate steps to rework the astrodomes were undertaken in cooperation with the makers of the Constellation, Lockheed Aircraft Co., the company said.

The 21 passengers aboard the Constellation were unaware of the accident until the plane returned to Gander.

The pilot, Capt. D. E. Hamilton, Alexandria, Va., turned back immediately after the accident. Passengers continued their flight today by another plane.

Hart, of Sag Harbor, N. Y., was married and had two children. The plane was 500 miles southeast of Gander when he plunged from the cabin.

Seven Injured in Accident

Hope Fades for Rescue of 4 Trapped in Building Collapse

Cincinnati, March 11 (AP).—Hopes of saving four men still trapped under the twisted rubble of a collapsed five-story building diminished late today as firemen burrowed deeper under the wreckage of crumbled bricks and timbers, piled more than 30 feet high.

Fire Chief Barney J. Houston said no sound had been heard from the men after firemen carried Sam Ostrov, owner of the building, and Roy Bell, a workman, from the wreckage.

Houston expressed doubt the trapped men, buried since 9 a. m., could be reached in time to save their lives.

The building gave way this morning, injuring seven persons in addition to those caught in the high-flying, heavy wreckage.

Bell told firemen one of the four men was about 10 feet from him under the wreckage.

"I heard two others shouting and calling for help for about an hour," he said, "but they stopped a while ago and I didn't hear any more."

The men still missing are Walter Teskin, storekeeper for the firm; Al Rudd, 45, Covington, Ky.; his son, Delmar Rudd, same address, and Fred Elsaesser, 56, a janitor.

A section of the building, about 15 feet wide and five stories high, remained standing and Houston said the threat of a new collapse hung over the rescue workers.

Several of those injured were city water department employes who were working in the building and nearby repairing a water main break.

Chief Houston said the basement of the wrecked building was flooded and the foundation "apparently was weakened."

"However," he declared, "the main cause of the collapse was that the building was overloaded with stock. These buildings have been weakened by repeated floods and can't carry much of a load."

He estimated damage at $150,000.

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Non-Taxable Land Seen Menace to City

System Viewed as Driving Well-to-Do To Suburbs With Retail Trade Following

Last of a Series.

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington has grown up to a case of perpetual financial cramps.

Diagnosis by congressional and city experts has assigned the cause to these two ingrained features of Washington:

Its area is fixed apparently forever by an inflexible boundary the District Line.

As the Nation's Capital City development is largely dictated by national policies.

Growth of the Federal Government and all the assorted activities that center in Washington because it is a world Capital have squeezed down year by year the portion of the city from which its Government can get revenue—all to keep the city in the kind of shape a Capital should be.

Plenty of Sympathy

Congress has given the city more sympathy than it possibly could expect, and less help in its financial problems than District officials and citizens felt they had a right to receive.

That is why District officials and civic groups will fight again this year to get congressional approval for a formula that will make the Federal Government contribute a fixed percentage of the city's rising costs each year.

Now that the taxable part of the District has shrunk to less than 50 per cent of the assessed land area, District fiscal officials are plenty worried.

Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler and Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent reviewed the land problem early this year and declared it was causing them "the greatest concern."

Their concern was so acute that they urged abandoning the long-accepted plan for a parkway linking the Civil War chain of fortifications for Washington.

Reasons For Proposal

In proposing that the Fort Drive program be scrapped, Dent and Fowler declared:

"We are faced with this dilemna: "On the one hand, some additional land is needed by the District Government for urgent municipal purposes; on the other hand, the amount of publicly-owned land in the District is already so great that it is threatening to wreck our finances and blight the city of Washington.

"Within the next decade most of the vacant land around the margin of the District will be built up. The new population will demand schools, playgrounds, police and fire stations, public libraries, and so forth, for which land must be occupied by the District.

"Also within the presently built-up area there are sections of the city with inadequate school and playground areas, etc. Land for these purposes must certainly be acquired.

51% of Land Exempt

"At the same time, the situation as to publicly-owned and nontaxable land has reached and passed the danger point. There are 30,999 acres of land area in the District, excluding streets and alleys. Of this amount, 12,990 acres are owned by the Federal Government; 1050 acres are owned by the District of Columbia for its schools, playgrounds, reservoirs, police stations and the like; and 1739 other acres are tax exempt.

"This leaves only 15,220 acres which are taxable, or 49 per cent of the total. Fifty-one per cent is tax exempt.

"This nontaxable land has increased at an alarming rate. In 1935 it was only 43 per cent as against 51 per cent today.

"Unless the process is arrested and reversed, the increasing tax load on the remaining land will drive our citizens out of the District.

"Well-to-do persons will move across the line, whereby we will lose their income taxes, personal property taxes and inheritance taxes.

Danger in Situation

"Retail outlets will follow them, causing a decay of the large business districts which carry so much of the city's finances. (The Northwest business district alone pays 23 per cent of all realty taxes, besides many other taxes, and the margin of its income which means prosperity comes from our upper and middle bracket citizens.)

"Land in the District will still be occupied, indeed; but more and more it will be occupied by persons in the low income brackets and the indigent, who cannot carry the city's finances.

"Five years ago the population of the outer metropolitan area was 46 per cent of the District population. It is estimated that by 1965 it will be 79 per cent.

"Unless remedial action is taken, the District will some day be converted into a suburb of the Metropolitan area housing its poorest inhabitants, with a core of magnificent public buildings and national monuments in the midst of it.

Federal Holdings Cited

"It is the Federal Government which has taken and is taking the bulk of the land. Its (nearly) 13,000 acres of holdings represent 42 per cent of our available land area. Of this, 7711 acres are park land under the jurisdiction of one or another Federal department.

"A final solution means the recapture from the Federal Government of large areas of land which are serving no public purpose that justifies their retention in the heart of a great metropolis; together with remedial action regarding some of the privately-owned tax-exempt land."

In urging that Congress be asked to abandon the Fort Drive project, Fowler and Dent said that with the Forts there would be 1253 acres in the project, of which 724 acres already bought out of District money would be for the drive itself. They said use of the land for municipal purposes, or and returning part of taxation, would be "immensely beneficial to the District."

Park Unit Favors Project

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission is fighting to continue the project.

Where the District fiscal officials will get with their proposal is uncertain. Frequently the ideas of city officials on money matters have been turned upside down by Congress.

One time that happened was when Congress passed the present law defining tax-exempt property in 1942. Almost in one breath, District leaders in the Capitol recommended taking some 25 million dollars' worth of property off the District tax rolls, and urged that Congress grant the District increased Federal help.

There was a difference in the plans. The plan to take property off the tax rolls was backed up with a bill. It passed. The suggestion to increase Federal aid was no more than a suggestion. There was no bill. No increase in Federal help came for four years, until last summer when the Federal payment was boosted from six million dollars a year to the present eight million dollars a year.

Increase on Shaky Ground

Even that increase rests on shaky ground. The basic law for fixing the size of the Federal payment is still the District Revenue Act of 1939. It says the payment is to be six million dollars a year. The eight-million-dollar figure was written into the 1947 District appropriation law. House parliamentary experts say the Federal payment could be knocked down to six million again on the House floor by a simple point of order raised by a single member.

To forestall that cut which would lead to simple repetition of the fight that netted the District eight million dollars this year official and civic groups are hoping for adoption of the formula proposed by Senators Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and John H. Overton (D., La.) and by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.).

This would make the Federal Government pay each year an amount equal to about 19 per cent of the District's non-Federal revenue during the preceding year. The percentage represents the share of the District's land area which is held by the Federal Government, minus streets, parks, Capitol and court grounds, and land used exclusively by the District. The plan would give the District about 12 million dollars a year now instead of eight million.

Something like that was urged by Capitol District leaders while they were recommending passage of the 1942 exemption bill.

Advertisement

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an advertisement which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number 160 of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

Guest Editorial

By *MARK MERIT*

In the February 22nd, 1947 issue of The Publishers' Auxiliary, a weekly newspaper which claims, with pardonable pride, that it reaches the largest group of newspaper publishers in the United States, we find a "guest editorial" from which we just can't resist quoting some excerpts, as the basis for this article. The "guest editorial" is in the form of an "open letter reply" on the part of William J. Brown, publisher of the Chicora (Pa.) Herald, to a respected member of the cloth in his community, who has three times voiced his objections to the Herald's advertising policy. And now we quote:

"Our paper accepts advertising for revenue. It would be financially impossible to operate without it. If you would deprive us of our living you would also deprive this community of its paper . . . If we deprived you of your collections we would, no doubt, deprive your church of its pastor. It's just that simple—a problem of economics. We feel there is a need in this community for both of us. We also feel that the vast majority of our paid subscribers in no manner find our advertising objectionable".

"You are attempting to exhume an issue that's dead and buried. The infamous Eighteenth Amendment nurtured an era of sin and crime to be abhorred by every clear thinking man and woman in America. This act was repudiated by the people of this state. Today there are other problems that need all of our energy. These problems could keep both of us busy for many weeks". And Mr. Brown continues:

"If your plan for the elimination of much of our advertising were effective, it would seriously hurt this paper. When you hurt one business in a small community you hurt all businesses, for each is dependent on his neighbor. The borough receives much revenue from the returned beverage tax, each year. Any drop in that, would have to be borne by the taxpayers and we're almost certain the citizens are not crusading for higher taxes . . ."

End quote.

Period.

FREE—96-PAGE BOOK—*Send a postcard or letter to* MARK MERIT OF SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., *Dept. 91A, 350 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1, and you will receive a 96-page book containing reprints of earlier articles on various subjects.*

ELMO

THIS IS PRINCESS DOGWOOD EMMALINE
CHARMED—I'M SURE! YOU'RE A FORTUNE TELLER, I SUPPOSE
WHY, YES, ON OCCASION I AM
SHE SURE FIGURED OUT MY FUTURE FOR ME
YOU GIRLS OUGHT TO BE GOOD FRIENDS! YOU BOTH WANT TO MARRY THE SAME KIND OF A GUY—THAT'S ME
SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST
OLD MAN NUGGET'S NOT SELFISH ENOUGH TO KEEP A BIG GOLD STRIKE TO HIMSELF!
NOT IF WE CAN HELP IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY

Oh yes—I know you've been trying to reach Mr. O'Malley. But he's not here now. Why don't you drop in tonight at bedtime . . . When he tucks Barnaby in?
Thank you. I shall—
GORGON!
Wait until my Fairy Godfather finds out what you've done . . . He doesn't want THAT man to come here. He knows who he is and he's hiding from him—
Good night shirt . . .
Did I do something wrong? And I was so polite, too.
I'd better warn Mr. O'Malley.

Durant Defense Asks Return Of Jewel Trial to Germany

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

General court-martial of Col. Jack W. Durant, accused looter of the Hessian crown jewels, entered its fifth month yesterday with defense attorneys proposing a special shift of the proceedings back to Germany.

Specifically, legal defense of the 38-year-old former Washington attorney asked the recall of Princess Sophia of Greece for further cross-examination. The princess, a member of the Hesse family by marriage, had taken the witness stand in December in Frankfort, Germany, to identify some of the recovered loot.

Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, trial judge advocate, vigorously opposed the defense move yesterday as "an obvious attempt to further stall this court-martial."

Lengthy Process Involved

If granted—and the court-martial gave no indication of decision—the ocean hopping trial would have to move back to Germany to convene there for the princess, then return to United States to hear American defense witnesses, finally returning to Germany for the trial windup.

Capt. Glenn V. Brumbaugh, of defense counsel, gave no reason for his request for recall of Princess Sophia. He said it was his understanding when she left the witness chair in Germany that she could be recalled at any time.

Yesterday's session lasted less than half an hour, with the prosecutor declaring he was ready to wind up his case after recall for cross-examination of Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Pierce, criminal investigation division, Provost Marshal General's Office.

Defense has refused to cross-examine Cole Pierce, who initially handled the arrest and questioning of Colonel Durant in the looting of the $1,500,000 treasure hoard. They requested a full copy of his report to the CID, which prosecution termed "confidential."

Decision Is Awaited

The request was referred to the Provost Marshal General's Office, which reportedly referred it to even higher authority for decision. The decision is awaited for resumption of the court-martial, at 9 a. m. today.

Meanwhile, it was learned yesterday that at least four items from the rare "Robert Turnow" art collection are included in loot recovered and now exhibited as evidence at the Pentagon trial. These are three valuable watches and a rare double miniature ringed with diamonds.

Princess Margareta, head of the House of Hesse, recently reported loss from Kronberg Castle of the "Turnow" collection, valued at "many times as much" at the crown jewels' loss.

The collection, said the princess, includes hundreds of pieces of the finest gold, silver, enamel and porcelain work of centuries of European craftsmanship.

"We do not know what has happened to it (the collection) and we cannot find out because we are not allowed to enter the castle," complained the princess to military authorities.

AIR STEAMSHIP RAIL-HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Planned travel to or from all parts of the World. Consult American Express for *Complete* Travel Service—Itineraries—and accurate Visa and Passport facts.

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Travel Service
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NAtional 2822
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Protect Your Travel Funds with American Express Travelers Cheques

Virginia Law Stalls Phone Strike Plans

Contract negotiations between telephone workers here and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. remained severed yesterday, with union officials facing a special strike problem of Virginia law.

Unless resolved, legal difficulties prevent a strike of phone operators and office employes in neighboring Virginia on the national strike-notice deadline of April 7.

The two telephone unions involved, with Virginia memberships of 300 workers each, have two strike alternatives. They may either:

1. Call their combined District membership of 5400 workers out on the deadline date, leaving some 600 fellow union members on job across the Potomac, or:

Governor Notified

2. Hold off their threatened strike here until all provisions of Virginia labor laws are met, a minimum of "something more than 45 days."

Helery Robinson, president of the Washington Federation of Telephone Workers, the commercial and accounting department employes' union, explained the problem in announcing union action taken yesterday to notify the Virginia Governor of contract negotiation troubles.

Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, representing 2700 operators here and 300 in Virginia said the operators, too, had sent formal notice to the Virginia Governor yesterday.

Statment Is Attacked

Attacking a published statement attributed to union officials, Vice President and General Manager J. B. Morrison of the phone company, denied the company seeks "to return to working conditions in existence before union organization."

"We have offered the federation to continue our present contracts for one year, six months, or three months, whatever they will," Morrison said. "A similar offer to continue present contracts for six months or three months has been made to the traffic union.

"Both unions have refused these offers."

On Monday, the unions announced simultaneously contract negotiations had been broken off between the company and the unions. On February 28, both unions filed strike notices, effective April 7. The unions seek a $12 weekly, across-the-board wage boost and other benefits.

Cleveland Planning Lake Front Airport

Cleveland (U.P.).—Cleveland, one of the important air hubs of the Nation, will have a new downtown lake front airport in a few years, only a few blocks from the center of the city.

Already, tons of waste are being poured into the lake front site of the air base to provide artificial land where only the waters of Lake Erie are now. U. S. Army engineers are preparing to put 500,000 cubic yards of fill in the area this spring.

Most of the fill will come from the Cuyahoga River. Each year the Army engineers have to let contracts to remove mud from the river bottom so that the waterway will stay deep enough for freighters hauling ore and limestone to upriver steel mills.

SPRING IS HERE! ... FOR VELVETY-GREEN LAWNS use Lōma
THE QUALITY PLANT FOOD

Two More Women Murdered In 'Black Dahlia' Sadist Series

Los Angeles, March 11 (U.P.).—Two more women were found murdered today in a series of sadistic slayings that began with the gruesome death of Elizabeth Short, 22, "The Black Dahlia," two months ago.

They were the third and fourth victims of crimes with similar hallmarks of wanton brutality. Both bodies were partly naked when found as had been the bodies of the other victims.

That of Evelyn Winters, 43, was discovered in the gas house area adjacent to railroad yards early today and a bizarre touch was provided by the section hand who found it. Police noticed his face was smeared with lipstick.

Questioned, George Wickliffee, 28, said he had been so impressed by the beauty of the dead woman he knelt over and kissed her lips.

Other Victim Unidentified

The other body was found some hours later, 15 miles away. It was not immediately identified.

Miss Winters had been stabbed through the left eye. Her underclothing and a shoe were found several blocks from the body.

The second victim wore only a quilted robe and that had been pulled over her head. She had been strangled, apparently with an electric cord which was found near the body.

Bruises on her head and a cut behind her left ear indicated she had been beaten. She was of medium build and pretty. She had been dead for several hours when the body was found by a passerby, Terry Tsubokawa.

Was Music Copyist

Miss Winters was identified through fingerprints. Her mother, Mrs. H. L. Winters, said she had not seen her since Sunday. She also was known as Victoria Windham. She had been employed for 14 years as a music copyist at Paramount Studios, but left there after being charged with drunken driving.

Wickliffee was held for questioning but no charge was placed against him.

Miss Winters' body was found exactly a month after that of Mrs. Jeanne French, 45, "The Flying Nurse," whose naked body was found in an open field in West Los Angeles with an obscene phrase scrawled on it with lipstick.

Byrd Deplores Funds Setup For University of Maryland

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP).—President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland told the State Senate finance committee today that although the amount allowed for the university in the budget for the next two years is almost double that for the present biennium, it will not be enough to provide for expansion of university services.

Byrd gave notice he will ask for $2,763,297 additional in the supplemental budget—or $122,112 more than the total amount of the proposed biennial appropriation.

He said the present allotment will not permit "any new work whatsoever," or the employment of more teachers to meet increased enrollment.

Dr. Byrd declared the budget as it stands does not provide "a single penny" for the expansion of farm services demanded by rural residents and told the committee that any money appropriated for those services is sent back to the counties from which the money is derived.

He said it costs $359 annually to educate each of the approximately 7500 students of the university, whereas tuition in undergraduate schools is $159.

Byrd predicted Negroes would be admitted to the College Park School unless the facilities of the Princess Anne branch for Negroes were improved.

"Unless we can show that facilities at Princess Anne provide equal educational opportunities," he said, "the university would have to admit Negroes to College Park schools, the first time a mandamus suit is brought."

Byrd remarked he had his own ideas of what would happen in that event, but did not expand.

Not Without Reason

Prague, March 11 (U.P.).—Bohumil Cikryta, a factory worker of Frankstat, said today that a report yesterday that his wife had given birth to quadruplets was "premature."

"I am expecting them in April," Cikryta said, explaining:

"I have six children. The first was a single child. Next there were twins, then triplets. Now I have a curious feeling quadruplets are on the way."

Bermuda Safe for Now

Hamilton, March 11 (AP).—Bermuda's House of Assembly was assured by the British government today that neither Bermuda nor other "British colonies and dependencies in the Western Hemisphere" would be transferred to United States ownership.

Assembly members said last week they had heard rumors that this island colony would be sold to the United States.

Yale School Sees Hope For Alcohol Addicts

Cleveland (U.P.).—Chronic drinkers can be treated successfully and inexpensively, Dr. E. M. Jellinek, head of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies, told the Welfare Federation here.

"About 65 per cent of the alcoholics can be treated and cured," Dr. Jellinek said. "It would cost only about $60 to $100 a person."

He said he believes taxpayers would be willing to give public funds for alcoholic clinics when they see the savings in preventing family break-ups, reduction in traffic accidents and in the loss of productive work.

The time to start treatment is after a sobering-up period, he said. In the absence of clinical facilities, Dr. Jellinek suggested public institutions such as municipal jails could be used.

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Subject
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Speakers
Dr. Frederick J. Libby
Col. John Thomas Taylor
Public Invited—No Charge
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TOMORROW Loew's Fox 14th CAPITOL
Ends Today: SAMMY KAYE IN PERSON in "The Bachelor's Daughter"

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—those appetizing and satisfying Soups
—those home style ready-to-serve Soups
—the kind you don't dilute with water
—the kind that don't require the addition of milk

They are back again. Simply ask your grocer for Crosse & Blackwell Soups—the old-fashioned ready-to-serve kind.

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Virginia News

R. O. Delano Named State Director Of Farmers Home Administration

Randolph O. Delano of Warsaw, Va., has been named State director of the Farmers' Home Administration for Virginia, National Administrator Dillard B. Lancaster announced yesterday.

Delano succeeds the late C. Carter Chase of Lancaster, Va., who was fatally injured recently in an automobile accident.

Delano has been with the Farmers Home Administration since its beginning in the early 1930's and has served in various capacities. From 1938 until December, 1946, he was farm ownership specialist, and when the Farm Security Administration and the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan program were merged into Farmers Home Administration, he was chosen to head the farm ownership division for Virginia.

Delano is the owner and operator of a 260-acre farm near Warsaw.

26 Workers Recalled

Winchester, Va., March 11.—Twenty-six of the 175 employes laid off by the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. late in January have been reemployed and the remainder will be recalled shortly, a company spokesman announced today. The layoffs were said to have been necessitated by the moving of machinery and the installation of new equipment during which operations were curtailed.

Hampton Gets Aide

Hampton, Va., March 11.—Alonzo G. Moron, former public welfare commissioner for the Virgin Islands and Atlanta (Ga.) Federal Housing Project manager, has been named business manager of Hampton Institute.

Suit Dismissal Sought

Norfolk, Va., March 11 (AP).—The Gloucester County school board has petitioned for dismissal of a suit brought by Negro residents and charging that the board "wilfully discriminated against" Negro residents of the county in educational opportunities and facilities.

In an answer filed in United States District Court County Superintendent J. Walter Kennedy stated the suit was without foundation since the complaint did not state a claim upon which relief can be granted and since no case of actual controversy between the parties was shown. He also said that a Federal court in equity should not entertain a prayer for injunctive relief against State officials until every means of seeking relief under State laws has been exhausted.

Students Hear Bishop

Charlottesville, Va., March 11 (AP).—Dr. Beverley D. Tucker, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, in beginning a series of three addresses at the University of Virginia today on the significance of religion for college students, said many are discouraged from reading the Bible because of its traditional format. He recommended that students read modern editions in which traditional chapters and verses give way to groupings of material by subject, with poetic passages printed like poetry and drama like drama.

Bishop Tucker's second subject for his address at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in Cabell Hall is "God Is Contemporary."

Assault With Water

Berryville, Va., March 11.—A special grand jury yesterday indicted Madeline Jones for malicious and felonious assault of her husband by throwing boiling hot water in his face.

Enjoying War Surplus

Fredericksburg, Va., March 11. Students at Falmouth High School and the King George County High School are doing plenty of "hangar flying" these days, courtesy of the War Assets Administration.

At Falmouth, the students have been swarming over a complete training airplane purchased from the Federal Government and now the focal point for courses in engineering and aeronautics. At King George, a plane engine is being torn down and put together again as part of a course in mechanics.

Meanwhile at James Monroe High School here, students are eating canned turkey, orange juice concentrate and potatoes purchased from surplus stocks at a "fair price" minus a 40 per cent discount.

In addition, the local school has purchased athletic and industrial arts equipment, first aid kits, microscopes, typewriter ribbons, electric clocks, paints, varnishes and brushes, food containers, pans, plates and cafeteria uniforms, all at the bargain rate.

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Stop and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—President Truman.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—G. I. Record Shop.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p. m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p. m.—Dinah Shore.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p. m.—Information Please.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:20 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Invitation to Music.

New Quarters Sought

Danville, Va., March 11 (AP).—With the last embers of Danville's serious Sunday morning fire out today, main interest turned to how six burned-out concerns would find temporary quarters in a city where commercial property is almost impossible to find.

No formal announcement of losses have been made, but Fire Chief John Long placed the loss at around $400,000.

Nathaniel Terry said that the Virginia-Carolina warehouse, gutted by the fire, would be rebuilt as rapidly as possible.

New Poultry Plant Busy

Winchester, Va., March 11.—Between 2000 and 2500 chickens are being processed daily here at the recently opened Winchester branch of the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative, Inc., E. H. Pringle, resident manager, reported today.

Pringle said much of the production has been arriving from the Broadway-Timberville area, but local producers are expected to deliver sufficient tonnage to meet the plant's daily capacity of 5000 birds. The manager said 50 persons are now employed in the plant.

New Airlines May Link D. C. With Resorts

Two new passenger airlines will link Washington with Atlantic Coast resort towns if recommendations made yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Board of Examiners are approved.

The examiners' tentative nod went to Atlantic Airlines of Washington, and Maryland Airlines of Easton, Md. The proposals next go to the full board for hearings and a majority decision.

Atlantic Airlines was recommended for five-year operation between Washington and Newark, N. J., on three routes: (1) via Philadelphia and Baltimore, (2) via Harrisburg or York, Pa., and (3) via Atlantic City. Another run from Atlantic City to Pittsburgh would pass through Washington.

Maryland Airlines got a three-year recommendation to shuttle (1) between Washington and Rehoboth Beach, Dela., via Easton, Md., and Georgetown, Del., and via Cambridge and Salisbury, Md.; (2) between Washington and Ocean City, Md., via Cambridge and Salisbury on one route, and Easton and Salisbury on another, and (3) between Washington and Dover, Del., via Easton.

Atlantic Airlines President S. J. Solomon of 9101 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., said Maryland Airlines operated until recently on a nonscheduled charter basis.

At the same time yesterday, board examiners denied a petition by Eastern Airlines to extend its Washington-St. Louis route to Kansas City.

Two Children Perish In West Virginia Fire

Cricthon, W. Va., March 11 (AP). D. K. Miller, a coal miner, escaped from his burning four-room house last night when he awoke to discover the roof falling in, but he said he was unable to reach his two young sons who died in the fire.

The boys were 2-year-old B. K. Miller, jr., and 6-month-old Terry Lee. Mrs. Miller was away visiting at the time.

Ordered to Leave Home

Hagerstown, Md., March 11 (AP). Henry Pratt, 35, today was under court order to get out of his mother's house after being convicted of assault on his parent, Mrs. Mary APratt, 75.

Magistrate Harry E. Snyder suspended a 90-day sentence on the charge and told Pratt to vacate the residence after the defendant testified the assault would not have occurred if he had not been drinking.

Havenner Offers Bill To Abandon Alcatraz

By the Associated Press

Representative Havenner (D., Calif.) introduced yesterday a bill to abandon Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay as a Federal prison.

His proposal would authorize the Attorney General to inspect several alternative sites, and report back to Congress in 60 days with recommendations for a new location.

Station WEPM-Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Vet's Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Red Cross Program.
7:30 p. m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—According to the Record.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Piece-by-Piece Proof Slows Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—Government witnesses identified for the record today millions of dollars in paper transactions by Hugh Namon Rakes, northern Virginia dairy operator, and three Virginia banks in his trial with eight others on charges of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in the misapplication of funds of the Planters Branch of the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Fredericksburg, Va.

Eugene C. Sauer, an auditor with the United States Court of Claims, who as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation headed the inquiry in the Virginia bank case in 1944, thumbed through a mimeographed work sheet and identified canceled checks, deposit slips and other records as those he obtained from Mrs. Lillian Conner Rakes, wife of the dairy operator and also a defendant, in the course of his probe.

Painstaking Process

The painstaking process of individual identification was ordered by Judge J. Waties Waring on the objection of W. R. Allcott, Rakes' counsel, to admitting them all under a stipulation agreed upon at the outset of the trial by Federal Prosecutor George R. Humrickhouse and other members of the defense staff.

Allcott argued that the admission of certain checks as ones signed by Rakes or Mrs. Rakes was a matter requiring Government proof and that the stipulation he entered into did not cover documents obtained from the Rakeses.

Sauer had been advised by Humrickhouse that his services wouldn't be required at today's session and was en route to Washington when the court decided he should be called to identify the papers.

His trip was interrupted at Fredericksburg by the FBI and he returned to Richmond by automobile.

Objection Ruled Proper

Judge Waring, who said he was of the opinion that attorneys were agreed on the manner of introduction of the exhibits, ruled nevertheless that Allcott's objection was a proper one and that the "piece by piece" identification would be made.

In a criminal case of this type, the court observed, counsel had the right to object and require the Government's proof of each bit of evidence, regardless of time consumed.

Sauer's testimony was a continuation in form of that of FBI Agent John J. Mulhern, who identified a number of checks, deposit slips and other documents he photographed at Leesburg after obtaining them from an employe in Rakes' office.

The Government introduced as evidence in support of what it termed a multi-million dollar check kiting operation to finance Rakes' big dairy holdings out of "thin air," two sight drafts totaling $83,000 which were drawn on the Planters branch and made payable to the Floyd County Bank. The first for $25,000 was signed Hugh N. Rakes by Kyle M. Weeks, another defendant, and the second, for $58,000 James Winkleman by Joseph A. Sowers, another defendant.

This $83,000, according to John W. Manchester, a former FBI agent, who worked on the case, was paid by the Planters branch. The Government charged in the indictment that the branch's managing director, Gardner—now serving a seven-year sentence imposed in a Virginia court for embezzlement—paid the drafts knowing that neither accounts in the name of Rakes nor Winkleman contained those amounts or amounts approaching those amounts.

The check-by-check identification was still in progress with Sauer in the stand when Judge Waring adjourned court for the day. It will reconvene at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Truman Signs Measure Extending Excise Taxes

President Truman yesterday signed legislation extending the wartime excise tax rates.

The legislation continues indefinitely the high wartime levies on such items as liquor, furs, jewelry and cosmetics, and for transportation and telephone services.

Mr. Truman requested the legislation to prevent an automatic rollback of rates that would have taken place July 1 in connection with ending of war powers measures. The rollback would have brought a loss of an estimated $1,200,000,000 annually in tax revenue.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

8:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Band Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—President Truman.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Hits in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Pot 'O Gold.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Jazz Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Four Generations

Stuckey Studio

AND ALL FEMALE—Mrs. Bernard Minor of Leesburg, Va., beams with pride at a family get-together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Fletcher in Arlington. That's her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher at left, her granddaughter, Mrs. C. Richard Bryant (seated) and her great-grandchild, Nancy Ellen Bryant. The baby is the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Minor

State to Build Long-Delayed York Bridge

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—Governor Tuck advised the Department of Interior by letter today that the State of Virginia will proceed "as rapidly as possible" with the erection of a high-level bridge between Yorktown and Gloucester Point.

The Governor's action followed receipt of a letter from the Interior Department notifying the State that:

(1) The Navy Department had flatly rejected a compromise proposal submitted by the State highway department suggesting a low-level bridge 4000 feet upstream from the Yorktown-Gloucester Point site;

(2) The Department of Interior flatly rejected the idea of a high-level bridge between Yorktown and Gloucester Point utilizing land located in Yorktown Park, owned by the Department of Interior.

"We in Virginia," the Governor's reply read, "have done everything possible to meet the conflicting views of the Navy and Interior Departments."

But, the letter said, in view of the Navy's decision, the State had decided to proceed "rapidly" with the erection of a high-level bridge at the originally proposed site. And it added:

"We feel that the Interior Department now should work with us in designing the southern approach to the bridge across Park Service lands so as to keep traffic out of colonial Yorktown and make the best of the situation."

The Interior Department's official position, however, forbids a southern approach utilizing a right of way across a corner of the park. The Governor said, in consequence, that Virginia will proceed with plans to erect the high-level span, avoiding Park Service property.

A bridge upstream from Queens Creek, the latest suggestion of the Internor Department, was rejected by the Governor on the grounds that it "would not serve traffic." The State, his letter said, is unable to find "economic justification" for a span more than 2 miles from Yorktown.

The proposed bridge across the York near Yorktown has been under consideration by State and Federal authorities since the matter first was broached by the Navy Department in 1927. The Navy opposes the construction of a low-level bridge on grounds that such a span would block access to the naval mine depot.

Reserve Fleet In James River Shrinks to 484

Norfolk, Va., March 11 (AP).—The James River Reserve Fleet, numbering 730 vessels at one time as "bottoms" were rapidly retired following the war, now has shrunk to 484 ships, Maritime Commission spokesmen here reported today.

Seventy-one vessels left the fleet in February and only three ships joined it.

Maintenance crews were busy last month readying 22 of the ships for operation by American steamship agencies in the Government's emergency export program for grain and coal. One vessel was withdrawn from the fleet for the War Department and another was delivered to a shipyard for reconversion for a buyer.

It was learned from the United States Maritime Commission that 47 vessels were sold during February, the majority going to foreign nations.

The War Shipping Administration sent two vessels up the river to join the idle group—the steamship Sea Snipe, a former troop carrier, and the steamship Virginian. The third ship that entered the reserve fleet in February was the U. S. S. Assistance, a large cargo vessel.

Despite the heavy withdrawal from the James River Reserve Fleet, it remains the largest with its 474 ships laid up. The reserve fleet in Suisan Bay, Calif., is next largest with 395.

New Magistrate Lenient

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—"What's a poor magistrate to do?" moaned Magistrate Stephen P. Campbell, jr. in his first day alone on the bench in Traffic Court.

Thirteen cases before Campbell concerned reckless-driving charges growing out of accidents during last week's ice and snow. Almost every defendant offered "the weather" as his excuse.

"I'm a new judge and I feel pretty good today," Campbell said, turning most of the motorists loose. "But another day, watch out."

Saturday Sessions

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP). Maryland lawmakers, who usually go home Friday afternoon and remain until Monday night, will have a shorter weekend beginning this Saturday—when they will work.

Senator Sothoron (D., Prince George's), majority floor leader and finance committee chairman, said today the legislators would work the next three Saturdays. The session is scheduled to adjourn sine die March 31.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; early receipts meager; action centered on cows; representative classes active, steady with Monday; odd head lots low medium lightweight steers, 17.75@18.00; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.50@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; strong weight canners, 9.50 up; bulls scarce, quotable steady; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@16.50; light and medium weights, 12.00@15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers scarce, fairly active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 150 lbs. 220 lbs., largely 23.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, but 25 cents lower than Monday on all weights and sows; practical top, 28.25; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 26.50@27.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 27.00@27.25; 180 to 220 lbs., 28.00@28.25; 220 to 250 lbs., 27.50@27.75; 250 to 300 lbs., 26.50@26.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 350 lbs. up, 24.50@24.75; good and choice sows, 22.50@22.75; with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker; receipts moderate, some carried; demand light; roasters, supplies insufficient to quote; fryers, springers and broilers, 32@35; mostly 33@34; fowl, colored, 37@40; Leghorns, 28@30; some 26. Ducks and turkeys, supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market about steady; receipts moderate, demand slow; wholesale selling prices, A, extra large, 58@62; few 54; large, 46@50; mostly 47@48, few high as 52; medium, 40@45, few 47; B, large, 38@40; few high as 43; current receipts, ungraded, 42@45.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light; market firm; U. S. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.75; Idaho, 4.25@4.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.75@2.00; New York, Danish, 75 @1.25.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market about steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond; Receipts moderate; market firm; whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. grade A, large, 48@50; U. S. grade A, medium, 42@44; U. S. grade B, large, 38@41; U. S. grade C, 36@39; nearby ungraded eggs, 55 lbs. and up, 40@42.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts all classes light; market unsettled; colored broilers and fryers under 3 lbs. mostly 30@32; colored fowl around 32; leghorn fowl, 22@24; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Monday on all weights; top 26.00 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 21.00; 120-140 lbs., 23.50; 140-160 lbs., 24.50; 240-300 lbs., 25.25; 300 lbs. and over, 24.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 22.50; 350-500 lbs., 22.00; over 500 lbs., 21.50; good stags, 18.50.

CATTLE—Market quiet on light receipts; slaughter steers sold slowly on Monday, some carried over; odd lots canner and cutter cows largely 8.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good fat cows around 12.00@14.00; vealers weak and 1.00 or more lower than close last week; practical top good to choice offerings, 25.00; common to medium, 12.00@20.00, according to weight and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 11 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total 8500; slow and very uneven; 50 cents to 100 lower; most decline on sows; weights under 250 pounds; sows around 50 to 75 cents lower; top 28.00; bulk good and choice 180 to 260 pounds, 27.25@27.75; 260 to 300 pounds, 26.75@27.50; few loads 300 to 375 pounds 26.00@27.00; most good and choice sows 24.00@24.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total 9000; salable calves, 1200; total 1200; slaughter steers slow, steady; she stock generally steady; bulls barely steady to 25 cents lower; several loads low-choice steers, 26.50@26.75; medium and good steers and yearlings, 20.00@25.50; two loads choice 950-lb. fed heifers, 25.00; most medium and good heifers 18.50@23.00; bulk common and medium beef cows 12.75@15.00; canners and cutters 10.50@12.50; practical top 16.75 on weighty bulls; vealers steady at 28.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 2000; market not fully established; early sales slaughter lambs weak; deck good and choice wooled natives, 23.75; load good and low-choice holdover wooled lambs, 23.50; holding best wooled lambs about 23.75; two cars reported best not yet yarded; small lots, native ewes, steady to 9.50 down.

Phoebus Hints 'Ripper' Bill Compromise

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP).—Senator Phoebus (R., Somerset), one of the sponsors of a bill designed to oust the present Tidewater Fisheries Commission, said today he would be willing to "forget" the bill, if the commission would agree to withdraw its sponsorship of a proposal to lease Chesapeake Bay oyster beds to private interests.

He made that statement after a hearing on the leasing bill at which he asked proponents of the measure if they would be "willing to allow the commission to stay in office and to give them enough money to carry on a real oyster planting program in the bay."

Several who testified said they would be willing, that their main interest was stimulating bay production of oysters, by whatever means possible.

The leasing bill aroused the ire of many watermen, and led to a so-called "ripper" bill which would abolish the commission and set up in its stead a Chesapeake Bay Authority with much the same duties and authority.

Majority Opposed

Phoebus, a member of the committee, is opposed to leasing. An informal poll showed that most of the other members of the Senate committee were not in favor of the Senate bill.

Senator Goldstein (D., Calvert), chairman of the Senate bay committee, said flatly after the hearing it would be given an unfavorable report.

Senator Phoebus' statement came after Edwin M. Warfield, chairman of the Tidewater Commission, said he would be opposed to holding the leasing question in abeyance while an impartial group studied the whole oyster question.

"We are so convinced of our facts and the logic of our positions," he declared, "that we are certain that any five reasonable men would come to the same conclusion. But their investigation would delay tackling this urgent problem when the industry needs action."

Delegate Brinsfield (D., Dorchester), chairman of the House bay committee, said legislation to carry out the plan was being prepared.

Today's hearing was to give proponents of the bay leasing measure a chance to testify. The joint committees will meet tomorrow to hear opponents of the measure. At the same time, proponents of a bill introduced by Goldstein which would prohibit the leasing of the bay will be given a chance to testify.

Representatives of packing interests gave the bulk of the testimony today.

All declared this had been one of the worst—if not the worst—seasons on record and several said they had lost money.

They told a story of buying oysters from other States, selling at a loss, of cuttnig down production in their packing houses to such an extent some of their former employes were obliged to apply for relief. They said there was a danger of oyster communities becoming "ghost towns."

Must Boost Output

They were agreed that the oyster industry's salvation lay in increased production—either by leasing of the estimated 80,000 acres of bay bed now open to dredging or by a greatly expended State-controlled conservation policy.

Lionel Bennett, counsel for the Chesapeake Bay Seafood Association, composed of about 65 packers, said that the association would not support the leasing bill, because it excluded packers from taking up any of the grounds—"but we won't go on record in opposition to it."

He stated there was "no bill before the General Assembly designed to increase production," and Senator Goldstein interrupted to call his attention to the Bay Authority measure.

"Don't you know this bill will insure all money paid out by oystermen for licenses and fees will be turned back into the bay for conservation?" Goldstein queried.

"This is a step in the right direction," the attorney replied, "but only a small step. Conservative estimates are that it would take at least $100 an acre to carry out a real oyster shell planting program."

"If a bill came in here to make it mandatory that 75 per cent of the shells from oysters taken from the bay be dumped back in, would you be in favor of it?" Goldstein asked.

"Yes indeed," Bennett answered. "In fact, if you brought in a bill to dump 100 per cent of the shells back into the bay, we would like it."

Wilbur R. Hubbard, president of a Baltimore company which grinds oyster shells into feed for poultry, told the committee he believed a "program whereby private interests may develop the Chesapeake Bay" is the only method to stop the decline in production.

Sentenced in Stabbing

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—James Hubert, 46, whose attorney blamed the incident on lax conditions at the prison, was sentenced yesterday by Criminal Judge Michael J. Manley to an eight-year term for the stabbing of a fellow inmate at the State Penitentiary.

Hubert's new term will begin at the expiration of his present 10-year sentence for burglary.

He was convicted of stabbing Henry A. Barnes, 19, six times with an improvised knife last December 28 in the prison yard after an argument over cigarettes, a common medium of exchange in the institution.

Toy-Gun Bandit Jailed

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Criminal Court Judge J. Abner Sayler imposed sentences totaling 30 years in the State Penitentiary on James E. Eakins, 34, on charges of staging three robberies with a toy pistol.

Eakins was convicted yesterday of a $70 apparel shop holdup last December 12 and of twice holding up a woman clerk in a liquor store in which about $173 was taken.

Maryland News

Acute Labor Shortage Expected Again, Farm Leaders Plan 12 Migatory Camps

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—The State farm labor committee had plans for 12 "emergency" camps ready today for use in coping with an expected acute labor shortage next summer.

At a meeting here last night, the Maryland farm leaders were told by agricultural experts there was no end to the tight labor situation in sight. They proceeded to map plans to set up adequate housing facilities for migratory and imported laborers.

Both Paul V. Nystrom, State farm labor supervisor, and Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, informed the committee that labor prospects for the year had not improved.

The committee said the camps would be operated as follows:

Labor branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, United States Department of Agriculture: Hebron, Wicomico County; Blackhorse, Harford County; Pocomoke City, Worcester County, and Waddells Corner, Dorchester County.

Cooperative Growers Associations: Queenstown, Queen Annes County; Kennedyville and Glenmar, Kent County, and Harwood, Anne Arundel County.

Extension service and growers: Allen Camp in Wicomico County, Somerset Camp in Somerset County, and Preston in Caroline County.

Nystrom said a survey showed farmers might expect some 4000 domestic migratory workers in Maryland this season—as many as worked in the State last year.

He pointed out, however, that no more than 1000 foreign workers would be available, some 800 less than last year.

To meet this contingency, the committee proposed the creation of "flying squadrons" of laborers, to be moved quickly from place to place to harvest crops threatened with spoilage.

Small, mobile camps will be set up to make such quick transfers possible, committee spokesman said.

Both Nystrom and Dr. Dymons stressed the need for farmers "self-help" and the use of labor-saving devices.

Symons pointed to Kentucky tobacco growers who, he said, have succeeded in saving 90 hours of labor per acre "by adopting methods proved efficient in time and motion studies like those undertaken by forward-looking industrial establishments to cut production costs."

Philip C. Turner of Parkerton presided at the meeting.

Securities Recovered

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Police today recovered an 18 by 24-inch safe taken from a filling station and recovered approximately $125,000 worth of non-negotiable stocks and bonds found strewn around it in a vacant lot. More than $800 in cash was gone.

New Hopkins Controller

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—The appointment of Harry O. Humbert, auditor and assistant treasurer of a Baltimore hotel, as controller of Johns Hopkins Hospital was announced by Director Edwin L. Crosby.

Bad Day for Johnsons

Frederick, Md., March 11.—Yesterday was a tough day for Charles H. Johnson and his wife, Thelma.

Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning a fire of undetermined origin destroyed their residence, with loss of personal property.

Several hours later the couple appeared before Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer in Circuit Court to face charges of larceny of furniture from a local residence.

Johnson was given a year's sentence in the State Reformatory for Males and his wife drew a suspended sentence.

Strict Dog Law Urged

Frederick, Md., March 11.—What Frederick County needs is a dog law "with teeth" to prosecute unlicensed dogs who have been sinking their teeth into livestock and poultry of the county, Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phoebus declared yesterday.

He told the Board of County Commissioners that a new dog law was needed and that he would assist in drafting one if called upon. The commissioners arranged the conference after receiving many complaints about the destruction of the animals by dogs.

Would Liberalize Pensions

Annapolis, Md., March 11 (AP).—Two bills to extend benefits of the state employes' retirement system were introduced today by Senator Dulin (D., Anne Arundel).

One would permit retirement after 30 years with an allowance equal to one-sixtieth of the employe's average final compensation multiplied by the number of years of his service. Retirement now is optional at the age of 60 and mandatory at 65, Dulin said, but without recognition of length of service prior to those ages.

The other bill would use an employe's five highest-paid years to determine his average final compensation. The present basis is the last 10 years of employment.

Dulin said the bills have the backing of the state employes' association and would align Maryland's retirement system more closely with that of the Federal government.

'Plantation in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (AP).—A maple sugar "plantation" in mid-Cumberland is expected to turn out about one pint of maple syrup this year.

Jerry and Gordon Swan have tapped a maple tree in their front yard. Three pails swung today from spiles bored into the tree.

Bus Strike Continues

Cumberland, Md., March 11 (AP).—Local bus traffic was tied up for the sixth day as representatives of 90 drivers and mechanics met twice with officials of the Potomac Edison Co. today in futil efforts to end a wage dispute which led to the walk-out last Thursday.

One session between company spokesmen and officers of the Amalgamated Street, Electric and Motor Coach Employes Association (AFL) lasted several hours without producing results. They scheduled another meeting late in the day.

Drivers on the line, which serves 60,000 people in the local tri-state area, seek a rate of $1.20 an hour—23 cents above their present scale. The company has offered $1.07.

Grocer Freed on Bond

Leonardtown, Md., March 11.—Herman C. Millison, 40-year-old Avenue, Md., merchant, was free under $5000 bond today pending grand jury action on a charge of murder in the gun slaying of Walter Hall, 41, an oysterman.

Hall died of a bullet wound in the stomach Sunday night after a shooting outside of Millison's grocery store, State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier reported.

Millison contended he shot in self-defense after Hall refused to heed his appeal to stop "beating" Millison's son.

Hall is survived by his widow and three young children.

Camalier said the case may be presented to the grand jury which meets March 17, with the possibility that Millison would be given a preliminary hearing in a trial Magistrate's Court sometime this week.

Bond Issue Favored

Frederick, Md., March 11.—Legislative authority enabling Frederick City to issue $800,000 in bonds for municipal purposes was favored here last night by the Frederick City Advisory Committee.

Proposed projects, as submitted by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler as part of the expansion program were: Public improvements such as streets, sewers, curb, gutter, lights, etc., $250,000; water, $300,000; sewage, $150,000; airport, $100,000.

City Attorney Richard E. Zimmerman was authorized to prepare the necessary legislation. The present bonded indebtedness of Frederick City is $1,124,000.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

A similar bill never got out of committee in 1943 and 1945.

In discussing the Constitutional Amendments Committee's favorable report of the annual session amendment bill, Senator T. F. Johnson (D., Worchester) said although he was for the bill itself, he opposed increasing legislators' salaries from $1000 annually to $1800. Johnson said he feared jeopardizing adoption of the amendment by the electorate because of the salary increase.

In a separate vote on the salary question, the Senate favored the increase 21 to 5. Explaining his "no" vote, Senator Barton (D., Baltimore Second) said he wanted to keep his "amateur standing."

Under the measure, which will come up later for final passage, sessions of the Legislature would be held annually, of 90 days in the "odd' and 30 in the "even" years. Even years, sessions would deal only with budgetary, financial and revenue matters, acute emergency and general public welfare laws.

The voters would decide next year whether they favored the new legislative setup and the first "even" year session would be held in 1950. The salary hike would be effective in 1949.

Budgetary requests would be itemized under the measure.

A vain fight against a bill to empower the standard sal

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Russell, Maimed Sailor In 'Best Years,' Tells About 'Lucky' Blast

FATE ALSO MOVES mysteriously its wonders to perform.

The point was impressed rather emphatically upon those who lunched yesterday with Harold Russell at the Carlton.

Mr. Russell, it should not be difficult to recall, is the peculiarly gifted young man who portrays the part of Homer Parrish, the sailor who returns handless from the war, in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Harold Russell

It should not be too difficult, either, to recall that this front-runner among the Academy Award candidates was accorded its benefit permiere at RKO-Keith's Theater last night, preliminary to its public opening on the same screen this morning.

But what we had primarily in mind was to remark the kindness of Fate, despite, its seeming relentlessness, in the case of Sergeant Russell. Adept in the use of the prosthetic devices that have taken the place of his hands, and as normal as any of us, Harold, after all, is a pretty lucky fellow.

Customarily we do not press such inquiries, but yesterday, somehow, we seemed strangely impelled to do so—principally, I suppose, because it appeared to be not in the least objectionable to a perfectly balanced and reconciled young man. What we wanted to know was how the whole thing happened.

"It happened," Russell replied, "when a pound or so of TNT went off in my hands and my hands went off in the explosion. I was a sergeant in an Army Demolition Corps and we were practically a problem in infiltration. I was carrying a bundle of high explosives rigged up with a faulty fuse, or something of the kind that has never been quite satisfactorily explained.

"When I woke up, I was in the hospital with both hands off. But the miraculous part of the whole thing is that when the explosion occurred I was sitting on a 50-pound box of TNT which did not go off. The force of the blast was sufficient to tear the wooden crate to shreds, but by some freak, not enough to set off the charge it contained. Was I lucky?"

That "Was I lucky?" expresses the whole attitude of the lad. He is ebulliently alive and tremendously grateful that he is. It would take a keener eye than mine to detect any sign of resentment in his outlook upon life or the people who make it up.

The most amazing aspect of his adaptability is to be found in the fact that the drastic change in his modus vivendi was accomplished in something like six weeks of intensive training at Walter Reed Hospital. Six weeks is an astonishingly short time in which to acquire a totally new set of habits, both mental and physical.

I take my hat off to Harold Russell.

Yesterday evening, he and his attractive young wife, Rita, were received at the White House and last night Harold appeared at the rehabilitation benefit at Keith's. This morning he left Washington for Hollywod, where eventually his major interests will center—not as an actor, but as a member of Samuel Goldwyn's staff devoting itself to publicity and business administration. Having completed his first semester at Boston University, Russell now is on leave to June 1. Something over a year lies ahead of him in the completion of the university course he has set for himself. At the end of that time, our old friend, Sam Goldyn, will have a pretty good publicity man—thanks to 50 pounds of TNT that didn't go off!

For whatever it may mean, a cryptic scrawl in lead pencil arrives on the desk, saying only, "Brer Editor: I am coming to Washington on March 15. BRER RABBIT." That date already is indelibly impressed on our consciousness. Income tax day! However, this other business seems to have something to do with Walt Disney and, maybe, "Song of the South." At any rate, it is a Disney likeness of Brer Rabbit that dimly shows through in the watermark of the paper on which the scrawl is written. Make of it what you will.

More Prizes!

Yesterday morning we lent a sleepy eye to a preview of Bob Hope's "My Favorite Brunette," about which perhaps the less said the better, except that it has churned up another of those prize contests.

Anyone wishing to spend a week in Hollywood with all expenses paid would do well to pay heed to this one. Paramount Pictures and Loew's Palace Theater are intent on turning up the Capital's favorite brunette. Any deeply pigmented charmer, 18 years of age or older, living in the Washington metropolitan area is eligible to compete for the title.

The only necessary procedure is to mail your photograph to Loew's Palace, with name, age, address and telephone number plainly printed on its reverse side.

Twelve semifinalists will be selected from these photos and on Wednesday, March 19, an eminent group of judges will pronounce the final and fatal word. After that, all the winner will have to worry about is a trip to New York on March 31 to join other winners from Eastern cities and a chaperon from Paramount's Hollywood studios. Thence to Hollywood for the exciting, paid-in-advance week.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 16.

Supply having fallen short of demand, the Gayety Theater, beginning Friday, will abandon burlesque shows and confine its programs to feature picture presentations. The new restricted policy will be inaugurated by a revival of Al Jolson's "The Heart of New York," which is by way of being a reissue of what was originally known as "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum." "Hallelujah," as I recall it, was quite a picture. A refresher course on the caliber of the cast seems to bear out that hazy memory. Supporting the star in this one are such as Madge Evans, last seen on a Washington stage in her husband's "The Patriots"; Frank Morgan, the late Harry Langdon, Chester Conklin, Tyler Brooks, Tammany Young, Bert Roach, Louise Carver and others of earlier note. In view of the prevalent popularity of "The Jolson Story," the Gayety might do all right with this one. We hope so.

Feels-Like-It Note

Could this be spring fever already?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Fatal Weakness," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Boomerang," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Nora Prentiss," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bachelor's Daughters," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Sammy Kaye's Orchestra on stage at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sinbad the Sailor," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady in the Lake," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Detour," at 2, 5:10 and 8:25. "Guest in the House," at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Child's Serum Need Gets Quick Response

San Jose, Calif., March 11 (AP).—The plight of a child dying of a rare kidney ailment so touched the hearts of young and old across the country that today more than the needed $3000 for costly serums already had arrived in donations.

The news got out only a day or two ago that 4-year-old Marilyn Muzzurco's father, an Army veteran, was desperate because he couldn't pay for treatments to save his only child.

Today, while the treatments were underway, the San Jose Mercury-Herald received $2500 more in contributions to add to the $1200 already on hand.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

NEW YORK, March 11.—At the White House Correspondents Dinner the former White House press secretaries who were present were introduced to the guests—all except Everett Saunders, who was Herbert Hoover's press secretary . . . A half hour later a messenger brought a note, from the chairman on the dais, to Mr. Saunders. It read: "Please forgive me for the oversight. I had not been advised that you were in the room" . . . Saunders started to fold the note to place it in his pocket, and noticed some writing on the other side. It was a second message to him: "Dear Mr. Saunders, I join in our apologies for the oversight. Kindest regards.—Harry S. Truman.

Sophie Tucker

Last week Al Jolson and Bing Crosby sang "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle When Rip Van Winkle Went Away?" This is an old song, written more than 30 years ago, which now has become popular again because of its plugging over the radio networks . . . In 1915 Sophie Tucker was booked into the Palace Theater on Broadway and wanted to sing this song. Mr. Albee refused permission, because it was "a dirty song." Miss Tucker decided to risk it, sang the song at the opening performance on Monday, and Albee immediately cancelled her engagement, for singing a song now popularized on the radio.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who has been unsuccessful in his attempts to persuade Tom Dewey to give 102 million dollars to the City of New York for its requirements, went to Albany again Thursday night to attend the Legislative Correspondents' Dinner. Robert Spivak, the Albany correspondent, was walking beside Governor Dewey when they spied Mayor O'Dwyer. Spivak placed his arms around the shoulders of both men, bringing them together and said: "My three months in Albany will not have been in vain if I could get you two together so that O'Dwyer would get his 102 million dollars." . . . "Don't get me mixed up with Dewey," replied O'Dwyer. "I came to Albany with $10, and want to leave with that $10."

For the past few months an imposter has been posing as Joe Steele, Ingrid Bergman's manager, in various places in town. This week the imposter phoned Steele and said: "I won't do it any more. I flew out to California and saw an analyst. I'm cured now." . . . Jimmy Walker's lawyers are in Los Angeles arranging the contract for Gene Fowler's biography of the late Walker. Fowler will come to N. Y. this month to start the book. . .Nym Wales, author of the Mme Sun Yat Sen profile in "'47," is the wife of Edgar Snow. . .Ex-Prime Minister Ferruccio Parri arrives from Italy next month. He will be accompanied by Carlo Levi, author of "Christ Stopped at Eboli," which will be published here April 18.

Robert Young, the railroad man, discussed diplomats and said: "War is the diplomat's vacation period." . . . Boston's Watch and Ward Society, which made the first complaint against Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber" two years ago, made no appearance at the trial a few days ago nor did it send any help to the prosecution. The four-day trial, incidentally, was the longest obscenity trial in the history of Massachusetts.

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This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

YOUNG MOTHER

Relieve distress of baby's cold while he sleeps. Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Soothes, relieves during night. Try it!
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The thin outer layer of skin called the scarf skin is the oldest of skin layers. It becomes dull, drab, freckled and browned by wind and sun, covering up the natural beauty and making skin unattractive. Mercolized Wax Cream with its lovely bleaching action on the skin surface will be a delightful surprise. Now skin beauty results with a soft glowing freshness and radiance that all women desire. Use only as directed.
The New Saxolite Astringent Cream is a delightful experience. Surprise awaits your first trial. Gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck. A powder base you will enjoy.
Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

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Your choice of morning, afternoon or evening departures including a 7:00 p. m. non-stop flight.
Go without fatigue, without extra expense for tips and means or any of the usual travel "extras."
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PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
BAD COUGHS
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The first spoonful of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant tasting! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"Why, the old dear—
he always remembers!"

Being remembered always creates a special little glow. And it's so nice to make her happy with just the right expression of affection. It will mean more, too, when you send a Gibson greeting because she will know you sent the finest.
GIBSON Greeting Cards
There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

No Blue-sky claims... just down-to-earth satisfaction from Old Golds!
Let other cigarettes offer you the sun, moon and movie stars.
We're content with what Old Golds actually *deliver*—just a fragrant deliciousness that leaves you happily anticipating your next smoke.
Frankly, that's all we put into Old Golds. No monkeyshines . . . just nearly two hundred years of fine tobacco experience . . . the most luxurious tobaccos we can buy . . . loving care . . . and scientific quality safeguards all down the line.
And what do you get? *Pleasure.* Smooth, mellow gentleness, grand rich flavor, satisfying *goodness* in every drag. That's all.
Like the idea? Then go for Old Golds. You're pretty sure to be happy with 'em.

Made by Lorillard a famous name in tobacco for nearly 200 years

It's delightful! It's a dream! It's California's wine supreme! Buy it—Try it!

La BOHEME WINE
ENJOY IT ANY WAY YOU LIKE IT
Ice cold or room temperature... mixed with water or just pour!
AVAILABLE IN ALL POPULAR TYPES
La Boheme Vineyards Co.—Fresno, California

West Point Stresses Carry Over Sports

Academy Wants No Pot-Bellied Officers But 'Every Man an Athlete—All His Life'

(Fourth of a Series on the Postwar Military Academy)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

West Point, N. Y., March 11.—The United States Military Academy's aim—"every man an athlete"—has been altered. Added are the words: "All his life."

Changes in the postwar West Point curriculum, putting much heavier emphasis on physical fitness and all forms of athletics, make the phrase an apt one.

Cadets now get four years of prescribed physical training instead of one. They are being schooled in what the athletic instructors call the "carry-over sports."

Boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming—every cadet has been getting for years. Now they'll also receive instruction in tennis, golf, skiing, squash and handball—sports they'll "carry over" beyond graduation and can play all their lives. It adds up to the greatest sports program in history.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, West Point superintendent, is a great believer in athletics for everyone. He feels it should play an increasing part in American life for a variety of reasons. Keeping physically fit is only one.

Taylor—who at 45 is handball doubles champ of the post—tells his aides here that cadets "cannot be led successfully by pot-bellied officers."

Sports Teach Democracy

"I am inclined to feel," he adds, "that the same could be extended to the entire Nation—that young and vigorous America cannot be properly led by leaders who literally or figuratively have pot-bellies. Of the two, the figurative one may well be the more deforming."

Taylor sees in athletics a means of strengthening democracy and aiding international cooperation. Sports, he says, teach "the indispensable lesson of democracy—the voluntary subordination of self for the greater glory of the team.

Internationally, he adds, it is perhaps "too much to hope that commerce, politics and economics can be kept free of ideological tinges, but sport offers us at least one international language which knows no double talk."

And as for those later-life sports now being stressed in the West Point training program, Paratrooper Taylor says: "There are few griefs and troubles in the modern world beyond the remedy of a well-played set of tennis or a satisfying round of golf."

He urges a "broad foundation of required scientifically planned athletics in every school and college." West Point has had such a program for the past quarter of a century.

Greene is in Charge

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then superintendent, introduced intramural sports at the academy, supplementing the boxing, wrestling, fencing and swimming instruction given all plebes.

Today some 400 intramural teams play 2200 contests a year at West Point. Each cadet gets 380 hours of physical training—nearly double the prewar total.

In charge of the intramural and physical training programs is Lieut. Col. Francis M. Greene. Greene was captain of the West Point football and wrestling teams 25 years ago. Later he resigned from the Army but came back in 1942.

His official designation is "Master of the Sword"—a title which dates back to the early days when fencing was the principal sport here. Swordmanship is no longer taught to cadets, under another change.

Learn "Command" Voice

Among the other features of Greene's fitness program, most of them new, are:

1. Cadets are trained as coaches and organizers of physical drill programs, so they will be able to carry on an intensive athletic program when they command troops.

2. Voice training—a modified form of elocution lessons, which teaches cadets how to pitch their voices properly in issuing commands—is given. (They get public speaking instruction also under the English Department.)

3. Carefully supervised corrective exercises are prescribed for cadets who have defects which are not so marked as to bar them on the entrance exam, but keep them from having the West Pointer's perfection of carriage. Amazing results have been obtained in building up chests, and straightening backs and shoulders.

4. Special exercises are arranged to rebuild convalescents.

5. New physical aptitude examinations have been inaugurated for both cadets and West Point candidates.

Find Direct Relationship

They are a series of tests which seek to determine a man's strength, agility, coordination, muscular and cardio-respiratory endurance and speed. The tests involve jumping, rope-climbing, chinning, pushups, running through a maze of obstacles, pick-a-back running, etc. Last week, they were used for the first time as a regular part of the annual entrance exams.

"We have found," says Greene, "that there is a direct relationship between physical ability and emotional adjustment, leadership and success generally.

"By testing the physical aptitude of cadets with such tests for several years, we found that a large percentage of the lowest group fail to finish the course for one reason or the other. They resign, fail in their studies, or are dropped for medical, psychiatric or conduct reasons."

Greene said that his statistics show that but one fourth of those who score in the bottom 1 per cent on the physical aptitude tests complete the West Point course. Only one half of those in the bottom 2 per cent and six out of ten of those in the lower 5 per cent are graduated. Use of the tests in the entrance examination and annually after appointment is designed to weed out such bad prospects ahead of time.

(Tomorrow: Honor, Duty, Country)

Kesselring Says Hitler Ordered Cave Killings

Venice, March 11 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring today placed the blame for the Ardeatine Caves massacre of 335 Italians directly on Adolf Hitler.

Kesselring told a 5-man British war crimes tribunal that Hitler ordered the Ardeatine Caves slayings on the basis of 10 Italians for each of 32 Germans killed in a partisan bombing. Hitler himself later instructed SS security police to carry out the executions, Kesselring said.

Illness of Tojo Delays Tokyo Trial

Tokyo, March 11 (AP).—The international war crimes tribunal cut short its session today when the principal defendant, former Premier Hideki Tojo, was taken to a U. S. Army hospital for treatment of a fever.

To BERMUDA In SPEEDBIRD Style!

Direct from Baltimore in BOAC's spacious 60-passenger flying boats

What better time to fly from grey skies! What better way to reach sunny Bermuda than—luxuriously—by BOAC Speedbird! Characteristic British attentiveness, from stewards who make your comfort their career. Bar open in flight. Complimentary meals. Special facilities for children. Make your reservations well ahead, while space is still available.

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It's Fun! It's Exciting!
'HINT HUNT'
3:45 P.M.
Chock full of prizes, lots of fun and many useful household hints.
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1500 ON YOUR DIAL

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BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

A.M. bliss in a glass (with a swell P.S.)

P.S. It helps keep you regular too.
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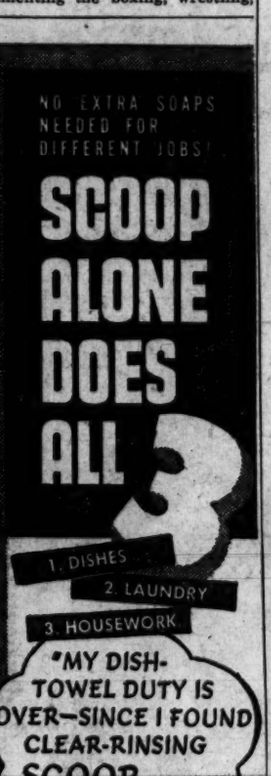
Prepared and distributed by the makers of Mott's Fine Fruit Products

NO EXTRA SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3
1. DISHES
2. LAUNDRY
3. HOUSEWORK

"MY DISH-TOWEL DUTY IS OVER—SINCE I FOUND CLEAR-RINSING SCOOP SUDS!" says Mrs. Betty Sloves, Yonkers, N. Y.



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FIRST IN CAR SALES—FIRST IN TRUCK SALES
FIRST IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK SALES!

The final registration figures are in, and again in 1946 America purchased *more Chevrolet cars—more Chevrolet trucks—more Chevrolet cars and trucks combined*—than any other make, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year! A magnificent tribute to Chevrolet production efficiency, as well as to the dollar value of Chevrolet products! It's the best proof you can possibly have that you're wise to choose Chevrolet, the *only* cars giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, and the *only* trucks rating as THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION! True, there still aren't enough new Chevrolets to go around, but highest popular demand means *higher dollar value*, just as highest production means *quicker delivery* of your new car or truck.

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Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

Nazi Roundup Nets Nearly 100 in Austria

Vienna, Austria, March 11 (U.P.).—Nearly 100 Nazis have been arrested in the 3-day-old drive to root out all vestiges of a Nazi underground movement in the American zone of Austria, a spokesman for the Ministry of Interior said today.

The roundup here is a sequel to recent similar drives in the British and American zones of Germany.

Annabella Takes Train

Hollywood, March 11 (AP).—Annabella, estranged actress wife of film player Tyrone Power, left by train today on the first leg of a trip to Paris and both said they "wouldn't even discuss" a divorce or other future plans before her return next fall.

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So Your Red Cross
Can Carry On
"SALADA"
TEA

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ALL-PURPOSE
Enriched Washington FLOUR
at ALL
Chain Stores, Grocers, Markets
Insist on it!

MANN'S
Potato Chips
YEAH, MANN!
Mann's Hostess Size
Saratoga Chips
MADE FRESH DAILY

Serve
Delicious Rosefish
(A PRODUCT OF GLOUCESTER, MASS.)
TONIGHT!

Rosefish (also called Ocean Perch) is here! Give your family a real fish treat with fine quickly-frozen Rosefish fillets tonight.

★ Firm delicate fish
★ Delicious flavor
★ Small clean fillets—easy to cook
★ *All* edible—no waste
★ Perfect in your favorite flounder, cod or haddock recipe

SCALLOPED ROSEFISH AU GRATIN

Melt 5 tablespoons butter in saucepan; add 5 tablespoons flour. Stir till smooth. Add 2½ cups milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, bring to boil. Remove from heat when thickened. Pour part into well-greased shallow baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese, add layer of Rosefish fillets (using ½ of 2 pounds). Season with salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Repeat twice. Pour remaining white sauce over top, sprinkle with grated cheese and dash of paprika. Bake in 350° F. oven 40 minutes. (2 pounds Rosefish) Serves 6.

Fillets of
Rosefish
(OCEAN PERCH)

Ina Claire Scintillates in Kelly Comedy

From Yesterday's Late Editions

By Nelson B. Bell

Not in many seasons has a Washington audience been privileged to enjoy so delightful an evening of romantic volubility as Ina Claire last evening summoned to the National Theater in George Kelly's comedy, "The Fatal Weakness."

If "volubility" imparts a sense of something less than sheer fascination, that implication is completely belied by the verve, brittleness and spontaneity of Washington's favorite comedienne's interpretation of a role of unusual dimensions, gayety and pith.

In fashioning the character of Mrs. Paul Espenshade, George Kelly has poured into it a prodigious number of words. But they are words which fall graciously on the ear in the alert cadences of one of the theater's surest comedy instincts, even when their delivery is accelerated beyond the usual tempos of casual conversation.

What Mr. Kelly has contrived in "The Fatal Weankness" is, in fact, a conversation piece in the truest sense. But it is conversation of substance and charm that sounds more than one true note in a sapient and comprehensive examination of the married state after 28 years that finally find romance on the rocks.

A Confirmed Romanticist

The three acts and five scenes center in the problems of a wife of hopeless sentimentality, whose weakness is that of her rather special sort of nature's love of love, no matter where or between whom it manifests itself.

When her husband's affections have strayed to associations other than those shared so long with his wife, Mrs. Espenshade's predilections lead her to celebration of a happy event rather than to heartache, bitterness and self-pity. The approach to an ages-old matrimonial impasse is sprightly, free of recriminations and eloquent in its depiction of how different and yet alike a mother and daughter can be.

Mrs. Espenshade's married daughter, always on the side of her father and seldom on that of her husband, is as potent a factor in the elucidation of Mr. Kelly's amiably deep-seated convictions as the maternal figure who finds her spiritual uplifts in most unexpected places and puts them to account in most unpredictable manner.

"The Fatal Weakness", in short, is a literate, pungent and wholly engaging play that reflects a degree of thoughtful authorship that is nicely matched by the skill of a small but well-nigh perfect cast that brings fine talents to its exposition.

Time Has Not Dimmed

Miss Claire, of course, is able to bring a renowned and resilient facility to the expression of the variant moods and capricious demands of a part which in less adept hands might be made to appear more than a little ridiculous.

Mrs. Espenshade is a mercurial creature whose complexities of character are made to appear virtually transparent by the illuminating talents of a brilliant actress. Last night's capacity house was quick to perceive and rich in its rewards of an impeccable performance.

The next most arresting character of Mr. Kelly's creation is that of Penny Hassett, the daughter whose notions of the married state run slightly contrary to common acceptance. It is counterpointed skillfully with that of her mother with a dramatic effect that supplies the comedy its brightest spark, by Jennifer Howard, a young player of authority.

In the role of Paul Espenshade, hardly a gentleman of totally admirable qualities, Howard St. John, offers a suave and fluid portrayal that enlists more sympathy and arouses more humor than would seem to be its need.

Hold Standard High

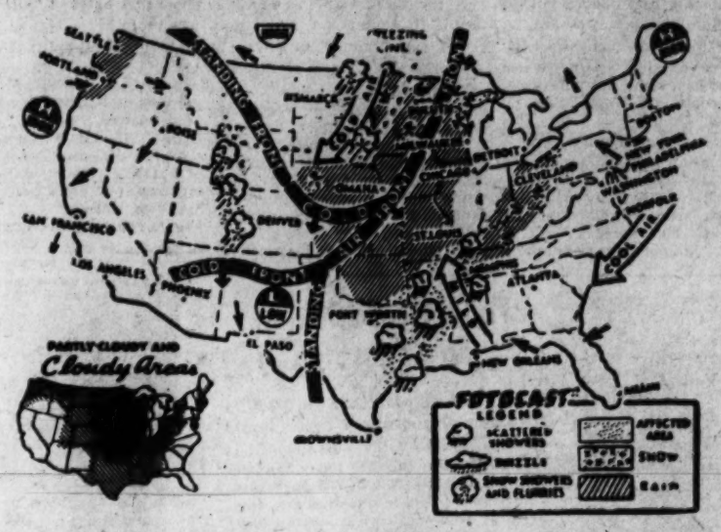
John Larson makes Vernon Hassett, the husband with a few notions of his own about the equitable division of responsibility in rearing a family and home, is effective in his one major scene, and Jane Seymour, as the sleuthing friend of the strangely adaptable Mrs. Espenshade, lends the piece a vibrant comedy touch that is marked rather by forthrightness than any attempt at subtlety. The result is all to the enhancement of an ensemble that leaves the critic precious little at which to carp.

Mary Gildea, as the maid, completes a cast of six that reflects high credit upon the author-director's discriminating judgment in peopling his charade.

Donald Oenslager, by confirmed habit, no doubt, has contributed settings in pastel hues that afford the players a harmonious background for the agreeable solution of familar discords.

NEW READY-TO-SERVE Nectarized PRUNES
PRE-COOKED IN THEIR OWN JUICE
PEGGY PRUNE says...
Get 7 low-cost servings per can! Enjoy the finest prunes you ever tasted.
Heart's Delight Nectarized NATURAL FLAVOR PRUNES 7 SERVINGS
Heart's Delight
"FOODS YOU LOVE!"

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain or snow will occur through Ohio, Kentucky, western Tennessee, Nebraska and Wisconsin Wednesday. Rain showers will develop in eastern Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Skies will be cloudy over northern Washington and Idaho, western Montana, the Northern and Central Plains, the Ohio Valley and western New York. It will be partly cloudy in the Rockies, Texas, the Gulf States, and portions of Tennessee, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas inset map.)

Rain is expected in the Central Plains and the coastal sections of Washington and Oregon. Flurries of snow are predicted for the eastern Dakotas and the central Rockies. (See affected areas on FOTOCAST.)

Temperatures in the Dakotas and Montana will continue low as cold air flows into this section as it moves around a high pressure cell in western Canada. Mild air from the Gulf of Mexico will flow inland across the Gulf States, Central Plains and South Atlantic States. (Large, open air mass arrow on the FOTOCAST indicates the path of this warm moist air flow.)

Much of the cloudiness and precipitation east of the Rockies will be caused by this warm Gulf air coming in contact with colder air from the North.

Fronts on the FOTOCAST mark the frontiers of opposing air masses. Arrows attached to fronts show the direction that front is moving. Rain, snow or some form of precipitation usually occurs along a front. (Note affected areas along fronts on the FOTOCAST.)

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where highest temperatures will be 32 degrees Wednesday. It will be colder north of this line all day.

Sample forecast maximum temperatures include Boston, New York and St. Louis 46 degrees; Philadelphia, 48; Washington 51; Atlanta 60; Nashville 53, Fort Worth 62, Kansas City 50, Chicago 42, Milwaukee 38, Duluth 34, Los Angeles 74, and Seattle 52.

Postlude

Katherine Bacon 'Recreates' Piano Music at Howard U.

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Fanny Elsta Sings At Norwegian Embassy Benefit Performance

Fanny Elsta, contralto, assisted by Allison Sanderford, pianist. Benefit concert for the Chamber Music Guild. Monday evening at the Norwegian Embassy.

By Paul Hume

The Norwegian Embassy generously opened its doors last night for a benefit concert given by the Chamber Music Guild. The soloist of the evening was Fanny Elsta, Norwegian contralto.

Mme. Elsta limited herself to songs of Norwegian composers, except for an opening group in which she was ill at ease. Upon arriving at songs of Edward Grieg, Norway's greatest musical glory, creatively speaking, Mme. Elsta's powerful voice took on a luster which had been lacking.

It is a poetic experience to hear a singer from Norway sing the beautiful songs of Grieg, for the language glows when uttered with feeling, and is an extremely musical tongue. Singers of other countries should look into a number of Scandinavian composers, for the songs of Sibelius, Alnaes, and Yrjo Kilpinen are richly rewarding to singer and hearer alike. We would that Mme. Elsta had foraged a little further afield in her native literature, for it was here that she appeared to finest advantage.

For the sake of historical accuracy, it should be pointed out that Mozart's Ave Verum, with which the recital was opened, is in no way connected with Mozart's dramatic music for "Il re pastore." It was written some 10 or 15 years later than "Il re" and in its original form called for four solo voices, strings and organ.

Allison Sanderford provided accompaniments for the singer, and contributed a Scarlatti sonata and etudes of Chopin to the program.

Juilliard Teacher Performs Brilliantly With Freehand Style

By Naomi Freilicoff

Post Reporter

Katherine Bacon, pianist, returned to Howard University's Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel last night to display an amazing gift—the ability to make all she plays sound spontaneously re-created.

The music she chose for last night was old to audiences, yet under her strong, inspired fingers it came forth as if for the first time.

The largest work on the program, in technique and content was Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata, Op. 57 in F minor. From a flabby opening, Miss Bacon moved into the main body of the sonata with assurance and brilliance, transmitting its broad grand design to her listeners with ease. They were a pitifully small group but responded with heartening applause.

Her handling of the slow movement was particularly interesting. Miss Bacon stepped up its tempo, thus erasing much of its morbidity. Whether this was for better or worse is a matter of personal taste.

But just as this was the vehicle where her freehand style was most brilliantly displayed, it was also the vehicle to show up its flaws—the occasional unfinished trills, the harsh, bombastic tones.

The program began with Harold Bauer's transcription of Cesar Franck's Prelude, Fugue and Variation, played clearly and with purpose. Miss Bacon's handling of its songlike Prelude was exquisite.

Seen as a whole, her final groups were not so successful as her opening one. Of the Chopin, the most convincing readings were of the F major Ballade, Op. 38, and the formidable B minor Scherzo, Op. 20, both of which bore a personal imprint. The A flat major Waltz, Op. 42, was taken much too fast and robbed of its natural sentiment. Her Chopin also included the C sharp minor Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1.

Her last group included Jeux d'eau and Pavane by Ravel and the Delibes-Dohnany "Naila" Waltz.

Miss Bacon, a teacher at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, has not permitted her concert form to suffer from her teaching.

President's Mother Gets 'Truman' Bouquet

Kansas City, March 11 (INS).—President Truman's mother received a handsome bouquet of rose pink snapdragons today—named the "Bess Truman snapdragon" in honor of the President's wife.

The flower was the chief attraction at the spring flower festival in Kansas City.

Must Stay 3 Weeks

Santa Monica, Calif., March 11 (AP).—Although past the crisis, film actor Philip Dorn must stay for at least three weeks more in St. John's Hospital where he is suffering from pneumonia, his studio reported today.

Play Tourney Won By Hearst Center

The Hearst Recreation Center won the sixth annual subjunior class one-act play tournament, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Center, neighborhood division for the third straight year, last night at the Coolidge High School auditorium.

The winning play, "Money Measure," by Leslie Amouri, was directed by Mary Rogers. Six children participated in the play. They were Thomas Myers, Harriet Tolles, Charles Foltz, Beverly Beeton, Diane Divers and Ann Amouri, Amouri's daughter.

The finals of the junior class tournament will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the same school.

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Forrestal Turns Thumbs Down on Fingerbowl Rank

By the United Press

The time may come when the fingerbowls used by a five-star admiral will be no different from those put before a lesser-starred officer.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal promised the Senate yesterday that in the future the Navy will undertake "a review of necessities and deletion of the niceties" in tableware for its officers. In that way, the Navy hoped to save a few dollars here and there.

The promise came in reply to a letter from Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.). As chairman of the committee on executive expenditures, Aiken had raised his eyebrows at a Navy item for $97,252.50 worth of silverplated fingerbowls and matching plates.

Forrestal agreed that the fingerbowls, which were to have borne engraved emblems to distinguish an admiral from a rear admiral and so on down the line of officers, were "niceties"—strictly apart from "necessities." Such buying will be reviewed in the future, he said.

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Hilton Hotels Reports Net Of $2,113,336

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Hilton Hotels Corp., whose latest acquisition was the Mayflower Hotel here, yesterday issued its first annual report, showing net earnings of $2,113,336 for the last seven months of 1946.

Mr. Hilton

President C. N. Hilton added that the seven-months' net was equal to $1.15 a share on common stock. He said that two preferred dividends of 50 cents a share and one common dividend of 25 cents a share had been paid during the initial period.

He announced that a stockholders' meeting will be held in Chicago March 17 and a directors' meeting in New York March 31.

The Hilton corporation now operates 14 hotels, he added, employs 8000 persons and is the largest hotel company in existence. The company acquired Washington's Mayflower in December, 1946, through purchase of 200,000 shares of common stock at $13 a share from the Donner estate.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Burlington Agent

Ellis L. Simmons has been appointed Washington general agent of Burlington Lines, succeeding A. G. Matthews who is being transferred to Omaha. The appointment is effective Sunday.

Mr. Simmons, a native of Milan, Mo., has been with Burlington since 1924 and for the past two years has been general agent at Tulsa, Okla.

Advice for Larger Profits

More profit can be made from selling a well-planned, carefully executed lighting installation than by a quick sale of lamps and fixtures with no particular thought given to the customer's requirements, declared Robert H. Bishop, vice president in charge of sales for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., at the first meeting yesterday of the Commercial Lighting Conference sponsored by the Electric Institute of Washington.

Talking before more than 200 electrical contractors, jobbers and utility men, Mr. Bishop advised his audience to have salesmen study each customer's lighting problems, find out what type of installation is needed, then suit the installation to the job.

"Don't just go out and peddle lamps and fixtures," he warned, "for an indifferent sale results in poor lighting and a dissatisfied customer. A good job, on the other hand, means larger profits, higher levels of illumination and the good will of a man who can recommend your products."

Auditors Meet Tomorrow

"Prevention of Bank Shortages," will be discussed by William K. Mendenhall, assistant secretary, Towner Rating Bureau, Inc., at the monthly meeting of the auditors' section of the District Bankers Association at the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. Vernon R. Dorman, chairman, will preside.

Earnings Statements

Beech-Nut Packing Co. and subsidiary reported for 1946 net income of $2,793,322, equal to $6.38 a share, compared with $2,118,188, or $4.84 a share, in 1945.

American Sugar Refining Co. reported 1946 consolidated net income of $5,235,278, or $3.60 a common share, compared with $4,439,921, or $3.17 a share, in 1945.

Phelps Dodge Corp. and subsidiaries reported 1946 consolidated net income, before depletion, was $14,853,360, equal to $2.93 a share, compared with $10,136,433, or $2 a share, in 1945.

Electric Auto-Lite Co. of Toledo, Ohio, reported 1946 consolidated net earnings of $4,071,609, equal to $2.72 a common share, compared with $4,491,186, or $3.76 a share, in 1945.

Standard Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries in a preliminary statement reported 1946 consolidated net income of $7,629,827, compared with $3,742,141 in 1945.

Personnel Notes

Charles Robey, 70, retiring as a senior salesman for Morton Salt Co. after 28 years' service, plans to launch a food brokerage here on April 1.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass directors elected Richard B. Tucker as executive vice president and Donald C. Burnham and John A. Wilson as vice presidents.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm, receipts light; whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 48; large, 46@47, average 46½; mediums, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 40; U. S. grade C, 34; commercially graded eggs, grade A, large, 46@48; current receipts, 42@43.

LIVE POULTRY—Market barely steady on light fowl, but firm on heavy fowl, broilers, fryers and roasters; receipts ample to fair demand; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 35; light type, 22@23; broilers, fryers and roasters, 32@33.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and some Western box packed)—Market about steady on broilers; fryers and roasters show decline; fowl firm, supplies sufficient to fair demand; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 41@42; broilers, 38@40; fryers, 36@37; roasters, 39 to 4½ lbs., 36@38; 4½ to 5 lbs., 38@39; 5 lbs., 41@43.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Winesaps, 2½ in., 4.50; Staymans, 2¼ in., 2.50@2.75; 2½ in., 3.50@3.75; 2¾ in., 3.25@3.75; Black Twigs, 2¼-in., 2.00@2.25; 2½ in., 2.75@3.00; 2¾ in., 3.00@3.25; Delicious, 2¼ in., 2.75@3.00; 2½ in., 3.25@3.50; 2¾ in., 3.25, few 3.50; Romes, 2½ in., 2.50; Romes, 2½ in., 2.50@2.75; 2¾ in., 2.75@3.00; 3 in., 3.25@3.50; Paragons, 2½ in., 2.75@3.00; 2¾ in., 3.00@3.25; Yorks, 2½ in., 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 9.50@10.00; fair quality and condition low as 6.00; Pinetiffs, fair condition, 3.00@4.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, Florida, bushel baskets, packed locally, and 50-lb. sacks, mostly around 1.75; Texas, 50-lb. sacks, 1.90; California, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.85; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 90@1.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen, California, 5.00@5.50; Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, mostly around 1.25.

CELERY—Florida, 16-in wire-bound crates, Pascal, 2½-4 doz., 5.00@5.25, mostly around 5.00; Golden Heart, 6 to 10 doz., 6.00@7.00, mostly around 6.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard wire-bound boxes, combination grades, Florida 80s and larger, 2.50@3.00; Indian River section mostly around 3.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1 yellows, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin, mostly around 1.50; Michigan, whites, 1.40@1.50; Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, sweet Spanish, 2 in. and larger, 2.75@3.00; some 2.50; 2 in., mostly around 1.50; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.45@1.85.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,190,000 shares; previous day, 830,000; week ago, 678,540; year ago, 721,360; two years ago, 760,560; January 1 to date, 54,956,750; year ago, 93,767,702; two years ago, 86,785,113.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 11.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	174.56	175.20	173.09	173.83	—1.36
20 rails	48.75	48.96	48.19	48.41	—0.49
15 utils.	35.81	36.05	35.55	35.74	—0.30
65 stks.	63.09	63.26	62.43	62.71	—0.53

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 94,190; railroads, 13,020; utilities, 52,200; 65 stocks, 219,330.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	9	72¾	70¼	70½	—1½
A C F-Brill Mot	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Adams Exp	12	15½	15	15	—
Addressog-Mult	3	32	31½	31½	—
Admiral Corp	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Air Reduction	19	36½	34¾	34¾	—1½
Alaska Juneau	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Aldens Inc	4	27¾	27	27¾	+½
Alleghany Corp	40	4¾	4¼	4¾	+½
Alleghany pf	21	37	36¾	36¾	—
Alleg Lud Stl	12	42¼	41¾	41¾	—
Al Ch & Dye	5	167½	167	167	—3
Allied Kid	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+½
Allied Mills	8	32	31½	32	+¼
Allied Strs	20	38	37	37½	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	35¾	35	35	—¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	96½	96	96	—
Alpha P Cem	6	29¾	28½	28½	—
Amal Leather	4	7¾	7½	7½	—
Amerada, Pet	6	76¼	73¾	73¾	—3¾
Am Ag Chl Del	2	41	40¾	40¾	—
Am Airlines	182	10½	9½	10¼	+½
Am Airlines pf	3	72½	71½	72½	+2½
Am Bank Note	3	27¾	27	27½	—
Am Bosch	2	14	14	14	—
Am Brake Sh	8	44½	43¾	44	—
Am Cable & R	61	6½	6	6	—
Am Can	9	94	93	93½	+½
Am Car & Fdy	1	50	49	49	—1
Am Ch & Cable	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—1½
Am Colortype	3	24	23½	23½	—
Am Crys Sug	4	22½	22½	22½	—
Am Distill	38	37¾	37¼	37¼	—¼
Am Encaus Til	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am European	2	15½	15½	15½	—
Am Export L	3	17¾	17	17	+¼
Am & For Pow	23	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Am & F P 2d pf	2	92	92	92	—1½
Am & F P 2 pf	3	21	20¾	20¾	+
Am Hide & Lea	11	7¼	7	7	—
Am Home Prod	19	26½	26½	26½	—
Am Ice	4	9	9	9	—
Am Internat	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Invest Ill	1	13½	13½	13½	+
Am Locomot	36	25¾	25¼	25¼	—
Am M & Fdy	14	20¼	20	20	—
Am M & Met	12	12	12	12	—
Am Metal	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Am Molasses	1	13	13	13	+
Am News Co	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	—
Am Pow & Lt	38	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
A P&L $6 pf	1	118¼	117½	117½	—
A P&L $5 pf	7	108	107	107	—
Am R & St S	95	14¾	14¼	14¾	—
Am Roll Mill	44	33½	33¼	33½	+
Am Safety R	8	14¼	14	14¼	—
Am Smelt & R	7	54¼	53½	53½	—
Am Sm & R pf	1	166	166	166	—
Am Stl Fdrs	28	32	31	31¾	—¼
Am Stores	6	27	26½	27	+
Am Stove	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+
Am Sugar Ref	9	43½	43	43	—
Am Sugar pf	1	144	144	144	+
Am Tel & Tel	30	167¾	167	167¼	—
Am Tobacco	8	74	74	74	—
Am Tob B	8	76½	75½	75½	—1
Am Viscose	13	51¾	51	51	—
Am Wat Wks	61	17	16¾	16½	—
Am W Wks pf	2	103¾	103¾	103¾	—
Am Woolen	71	42¾	40½	41½	—
Am Wool $4 pf	1	88	88	88	—2
Am Zinc L&S	10	9	8¾	8¾	—
Am Zinc pf	1	63½	63½	63½	—
Anaconda Cop	35	33¾	33¼	33½	+
Anchor H Gl	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Ander-Prich O	13	16¼	15¾	15¾	—
A P W Prod	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	33	33	33	—
Armour & Co	99	14¾	13¾	13¾	—
Armstrong Ck	14	50	49	49½	—1
Arnold Const	3	16½	16½	16½	—
Artloom Corp	8	14¾	14	14	—
Asso Dry Gds	16	16½	16	16½	—
Atch T & S F	22	87½	85¾	85¾	—1
A T & S F pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	—
A T W Inc	14	15¾	15¼	15½	—
Atl Coast L	1	80½	80½	80½	—
Atl G&W Ind	2	31¾	30¾	30¾	—
Atl Refining	5	33¾	33½	33½	—
Atlas Corp	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Atlas Tack	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—¾
Aust Nichols	2	17	17	17	—
Aust Nich pf	1	17	17	17	—
Autocar Co	6	25	24½	25	—
Autom Canteen	6	22¾	22½	22½	—
Avalon Corp	35	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Aviation Cp pf	4	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Beld Loco	43	21	20¾	20¾	—
Balt & Ohio	32	21¾	20¾	21	—
Balt & Ohio pf	26	20¼	19½	20¼	—
Bangor & Ar	1	14	14	14	—
Barber Aspa	7	48¼	48	48	—
Barker Bros	2	14	14	14	—
Barnsdall Oil	27	22½	21¾	22	—
Bath Ir Wks	4	19	18¾	18¾	—
Bayuk Cigars	26	30¾	29	30¼	—
Beatrice Foods	9	50	49½	49½	—
Beech Aire	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Beech-Nut Pack	4	113	113	113	+2
Beldin-Hem	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Bell Aircraft	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Bell & Howell	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Bendix Aviat	14	34½	33¾	34¼	—
Bendix Int Lin	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Best Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Best Foods	6	23½	23	23	—
Beth Steel	31	91¼	90¼	90¾	—
Bigelow-San	1	16	16	16	—
Black & Decker	3	30½	30½	30½	—
Blaw-Knox	9	17½	17½	17½	—
Bliss & Laugh	1	16	16	16	—
Bliss (E W)	10	24	23¾	23¾	—
Bliss (E W) pf	1	46	46	46	—
Boeing Airpl	31	21¾	20¾	21	+
Bond Strs	3	31	30½	30½	—
Borden Co	9	43½	43	43	—
Borg-Warner	11	44	43¼	43¾	—
Boston & Maine	3	5	5	5	—
Braniff Airw	8	12½	11½	12½	+
Bridgeport Brass	8	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Briggs Mfg	21	35½	34¾	35	—
Briggs & Strat	7	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Bristol-Myers	9	43¾	42¾	43	—¼
Bklyn Un Gas	27	23¾	22¾	22¾	—
Brunswick-Bal	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Bucyrus-Erie	21	16½	15¾	15¾	—
Budd Co	51	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Buffalo Forge	3	27	26¾	26¾	—
Buff Niag El pf	1	101	101	101	—
Bullard Co	1	20	20	20	—
Bulova Watch	8	31¾	31½	31¾	+
Burlington Mills	18	19	18¾	18¾	—
Burr Add Mach	14	14½	14½	14½	—
Bush Terminal	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Bush Term pf	3	101	101	101	—
Butler Bros	1	21¾	21	21¾	—
Butte Cop & Z	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Byers (A M)	2	16	17¾	17¾	—
Byron Jackson	3	23	23	23	—
Calif Packing	14	29	28½	28½	—
Callahan Zinc-Le	23	3	3	3	—
Calumet & Hec	22	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Campbell Wyant	4	27½	27¼	27½	—
Can Dry Ale	10	15½	15	15	—
Can Marine pf	2	23	23	23	—1½
Canad Pacific	48	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Caro P&L	8	35	35	35	—
Carpenter Stl	3	45½	45	45½	—
Carrier Corp	15	17½	17	17½	—
Carrier Corp pf	7	38	37½	37½	—½
Case (J I) Co	13	37	36½	36½	—
Caterpil Tract	6	60½	59½	59½	—
Celanese Corp	44	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Celotex Corp	17	29½	29	29½	—
Cent Aguirre	6	21¼	21	21½	+
Cent Foundry	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Cent Hud G&E	3	10	10	10	—
Cent Violeta S	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Century Rib M	4	12½	12½	12½	—
Cerro de Pas	32	32½	32¼	32½	+
Certain-teed Pr	43	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Chain Belt	1	27	27	27	—
Champ P & P	14	24¼	23½	23¾	—½
Checker Cab	3	16	16	16	—
Ches Corp Va	3	29¾	28½	28½	—1½
Ches & Ohio	38	49¾	49¼	49¾	—
Chicago Corp	28	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & E Ill	3	5½	5½	5½	—
Chi & N Ill	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Chi Grt West	2	7	7	7	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	13	13	13	—
Chi Ind & Lake	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi Ind & L pf	1	5	5	5	—
Ch M SP&Pac	53	11½	11¾	11½	—
Ch M SP&PRR	12	23¾	23	23	—
Chi & NW	25	23¾	23¼	23¾	—
Chi & NW pf	11	47½	46	46¾	—¼
Chi Pneu Tool	9	26	25¾	26	+
Chi Yell Cab	4	15	14¼	14¼	—
Chrysler Corp	8	95¾	93¼	94½	—
C I T Financ	2	40¾	40½	40½	—
Cin Mill Mch	2	25	25	25	—
C I T Financ	2	40¾	40½	40½	—
City Ice & Fuel	9	30¾	30¼	30¼	—
City Investing	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
City Stores	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Clev Graph Br	3	73	72¾	72¾	+
Climax Molyb	20	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Clinton Ind	7	39	38½	38½	—
Cluett, Peabody	4	44¾	44½	44½	—
Coca-Cola	1	151¼	151¼	151¼	—1¼
Colgate-P-P	3	49	48¾	48¾	—
Collins & Aik	1	30	30	30	—
Colo Fuel & Ir	44	15½	15	15¼	—
Col P & Ir pf	3	19½	19	19	—
Colum Brcast A	9	26	25¾	25¾	—
Colum Brcast B	4	25¼	25	25	—1¼
Colum Gas El	80	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Colum Pict	4	19	19	19	—
Colum Pict pf	1	85	85	85	—
Colum Carbon	4	31¾	31½	31½	—
Col & Sou 4th	46	45½	45½	45½	—
Coml Credit	8	41	40	40¼	—
Coml Solvents	19	24½	23¾	23¾	—
Comwith Edis	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	+
Comwith & Sou	59	3¼	3	3	—
Com & Sou pf	14	122½	121½	122	+
Conde Nast	9	13	12¾	13	—
Congol-Nairn	4	27¾	27½	27½	—
Cons Coppermin	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cons Edison	19	27¾	27¾	27¾	+
Cons Edis pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Cons Grocers	4	18¾	18¼	18½	—
Cons Nat Gas	4	48½	47½	47½	—
Con P Corp pf	13	24½	23¾	24	—
Cons Ret Strs	2	17½	17½	17½	—
Cons Vultee	18	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Consum Pow	5	36¾	35½	35½	—
Container Corp	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	—
Contl Bak	9	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Cont Can	17	41½	41½	41½	—
Cont Diam Fib	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Cont Ins	8	50¾	49½	49¾	—
Cont Motors	74	10¼	9¾	10	—
Cont Oil Del	16	37	36¼	36½	+
Cont Steel	12	16¼	15¾	15¾	—
Cooper-Bess	3	15	14¾	14¾	—
Copperweld Stl	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Corn Products	14	70¾	70	70¼	—
Cornell-Dub El	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	—
Corning Glass	1	30½	30½	30½	—
Cosy Inc	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Coty Internat	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Crane Co	17	35¾	35½	35½	—
Cream of Wh	3	29½	29½	29½	—
Crown Cork&S	8	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Crown Ck pf	3	51½	51½	51½	+
Crown Zeller	12	29¾	29½	29½	—
Crucible Steel	9	30¼	30¼	30¼	—
Curtis Pub	6	22½	21½	21½	—
Curtis Bay Co	1	4	4	4	—
Curtis Lighting	74	10¾	10¼	10¼	—
Curtis Pub pf	4	67	67	67	—1
Curtiss-Wright	42	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	19	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cutler-Hammer	3	27½	27	27	+
Dana Corp	22	25½	24¾	24¾	—
Davega Stores	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	+
Davison Chem	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Dayton Pump	1	32½	32	32	—
Dayton Rub	8	20½	20½	20½	—
Decca Records	13	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
Deere & Co	13	37¾	37¼	37¾	—
Del & Hud	13	40¾	40	40	—
Del Lack&West	14	8¾	8	8¼	—
Detroit Edison	9	26¼	25¾	25¾	—
De Vilbiss	1	19	19	19	—
Devoe & Rayn A	2	20	20	20	—
Diamond Match	1	41½	41½	41½	—
Diam T Motor	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Dist Corp-Seag	41	13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Dixie Cup	5	30¾	30¼	30¼	—1
Doehler-Jarvis	10	32½	32	32½	—
Dome Mines	23	19	18¾	18¾	—
Douglas Aircr	3	23¾	23	23	—
Dow Chem	21	164	163½	163½	—
Dresser Indust	12	19¾	19½	19½	—
Dunlap Corp	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Du Pont 4½ M	6	163	162	162½	—
D W G Cigar	3	17¼	17	17	—
Eagle-Pich	3	22	21¾	21¾	—
Eastern Air L	53	20	19½	20	—
East Kod	21	163¾	161	163	+1
Eastman Kodak	3	237	233	233	—4
Eaton Mfg	3	51½	50	51¼	—
Edis Bros Strs	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Edno Prod	3	24½	24½	24½	—
Elastic Stop N	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
El Auto-Lite	22	56	54¾	54¾	—3
Elec Boat	9	14½	13¾	14	—
El Bond & Sh	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	+
El & Mus Ind	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
El Pow & Lt	26	17¾	16½	17	+
El Pow&Lt pf	3	107	156	107	—
El Pow&Lt6pf	1	153	153	153	—2
El Storage Bat	7	49½	49	49¾	—
El Paso Nat G	2	51	51	51	+1
Emerson El M	61	14½	13¾	14	—
Emer R&B	3	17¼	17	17¼	+½
Empire D El	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	—
Endicott-John	4	74½	74	74	—1
Eng Pub Serv	22	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Equit Off Bldg	72	3¾	3¼	3¼	—
Erie RR	75	10¾	10	10	—¼
Erie RR pf A	4	61	60	60	—1
Eureka Wms	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Evans Products	10	9	8¾	8¾	—
Eversharp	62	18½	18	18¼	—
Ex-Cell-O	7	38¾	37½	38¼	+½
Exchange Buf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Fairbanks Mor	1	52	52	52	—
Fajardo Sugar	2	28½	28½	28½	—
Fansteel Met	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Fed Lt&Trac	21	23	22½	22½	—
Fed Mach&Strs	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Fed Mogul	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Fed Mot Truck	2	12	12	12	—
Federal D Stg	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Fed Pac Elec	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Fid P Fire Ins	1	53½	53	53	—
Firestone Tire	6	58	58	58¼	—
Firest T&R pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	—
First Nat Strs	2	71¼	71¼	71¼	—
Firth Carpet	6	18	17¾	17¾	—
Flintkote	30	31¾	30¾	31	—
Florence Stove	2	38½	38½	38½	—
Florida Pow	16	16½	16	16¼	—
Florsheim Sh A	2	21	21	21	—
Follansbee Stl	26	17½	16½	17	—
Food Fair Strs	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Food Mach	3	83	82¾	82¾	—
Foster Wheeler	3	25	24¾	24¾	—
Francisco Sugar	3	21½	21¼	21½	—
Freeport Sulph	6	56	55½	55½	—
Froedt G & M	3	16½	16½	16½	—
Fruehauf Tra	9	32¾	32	32	—
Gabriel Co	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Gair (Robert)	35	5¼	5	5	—
Gair (Rob) pf	3	19½	19½	19½	—
Galvin Mfg	4	10¾	10¼	10¼	—
Gardner-Denv	2	18	18	18	—
Gar Wood Ind	14	9	8¾	8¾	—
Gaylord Cont	21	14½	13½	13½	—
Gen Am Inv	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Gen Am Inv pf	1	105½	105½	105½	—
Gen Am Trans	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—
Gen Baking	20	11¾	11½	11¾	—
Gen Bronze	1	74	74	74	—
Gen Cable	36	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Gen Cable 1 pf	1	74½	74½	74½	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	43	43	43	—
Gen Cigar	1	29	29	29	+
Gen Elec	64	36¾	36	36¼	—
Gen Instrument	2	14¼	14	14	—
Gen Foods	7	41½	40¾	40¾	—
Gen Mills	7	49¾	48¾	48¾	—
Gen Motors	165	59	57½	57½	—1
Gen Motors pf	2	127½	127	127	—
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Gen Out Advt	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Gen Prec Eq	1	37	37	37	—
Gen Pub Util	62	14¾	13¾	14¼	—
Gen Ry Signal	3	29	28¾	28¾	—
Gen Real & Ut	33	5¾	5½	5¾	—
Gen Refract	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Gen Shoe	3	33½	33½	33½	—
Gen Stl Cast	1	122	120½	120½	—2
Gen Tel	2	34	33¾	34	+
Gen Time Inst	3	94¾	94	94	—
Gen Time Inst pf	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Gen T & Rub	13	34½	32¾	33¼	—
Gillette Saf R	6	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Gimbel Bros	26	25	24¾	24¾	—
Gimbel Bros pf	1	100	100	100	—
Glidden Co	9	41	40	40½	—
Goebel Brew	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Goodall-Sanf	6	28¾	27½	27½	—1
Goodrich B F	9	36	35¼	35½	—
Goodyear T & R	30	55	54¾	54¾	—
Goth Hosiery	5	20	20	20	—
Graham-Pge M	20	4¾	4½	4½	—
Granby C Min	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Granite City Stl	3	16	14¾	14¾	—
Grant W T	30	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Grayson-Robin	18	10¼	10	10	—
Gt Nor Ir O ct	3	2	2	2	—
Gt North Ry pf	34	25	24¾	24¾	—
Gt West Sug	6	25¼	24¼	24½	—
Green H L	3	66	66	66	—
Greenf T & D	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Greyhound Cp	26	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Grum Aircr Eng	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Guantan Sugar	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gulf M & O	9	12	11½	11½	—
Gulf M &

MOSCOW

From Page 1

France had not been represented at Moscow in 1945, and that China should be represented in any discussion concerning herself. Finally Marshall who was president today spoke up with a carefully worded statement:

"It would be improper," he said, "to put China on the agenda without China being present, participating in the determination of the agenda as well as in any subsequent discussion. The Moscow Declaration of 1945 confined itself to a statement of the attitude of the three powers concerning China, particularly the attitude of two of the powers in respect to their troops in China."

Russian Tries New Approach

"I shall be pleased to exchange with Mr. Molotov and Mr. Bevin while I am in Moscow—but not in the Council of Foreign Ministers—information concerning any provisions of the Moscow declaration."

Molotov then tried a new tack. He said he would be willing to have the three nations represented at Moscow in 1945 meet here informally—but issuing a communique at the end of their session, as they did in 1945. This time Bevin answered him emphatically.

The British Foreign Secretary said he could not agree to any such communique unless China were fully informed and present at the discussions. He argued that China was a sovereign state, that a communique might effect the internal situation there, and that it was embarrassing enough to have had the subject of China raised yesterday and that today without China's presence.

Propagandist Motive Seen

So he asked Molotov to withdraw the subject entirely from the Council's discussion. Molotov replied he would not insist on a formal debate, although public opinion was vitally interested in knowing how the 1945 declaration had been carried out.

This was taken to mean that Molotov had a propagandist interest in having the Chinese situation aired. If it was his intention, it was checkmated today, although an editorial in Izvestia today denounced the Chiang Kai-shek regime and seemed to be heralding a Soviet propaganda drive on the subject.

Warm Debate on Demilitarization

Warmest debate of the day came on the subject of the demilitarization of Germany, the first of eight items which the council will consider in connection with the 700-page report of the Allied Control Council in Berlin.

Echoing the incessant Soviet press attacks on Allied policies in the western zones, Molotov complained that great German trusts and monopolies in the Ruhr had not been torn down. He charged that only 7 per cent of the plants listed as dangerous and subject to use as reparations had been dismantled in the British zone.

On the control commission's list of 1557 plants in the western zones earmarked for use as reparations, only three have been completely dismantled, Molotov said, and only 37 have been partially dismantled. This was an obvious protest against Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay's order of last May to cease dismantling plants in the American Zone because the Russians were not carrying out the Potsdam declaration.

Molotov went on to charge that the British were keeping 81,000 German auxiliaries in military formations, and that the United States was keeping 9000.

To this onslaught, Bevin replied that the 81,000 Germans were being used in minesweeping operation on land and sea. Germans laid the mines, he said, and he saw no reason why British lives should be risked in sweeping them up. As for demilitarization, he thought it had gone very well in the eastern zones, but asked more time to check Molotov's figures.

POPE

From Page 1

which beset the eight years of his reign.

Nor did he conceal his preoccupation over the current Moscow conference. He nodded assent that the beginning of the conference did not augur well for solid achievements.

Despite the indefatigable diligence and determined efforts made by certain statesmen and some progress for the moment along one or another particular line, he said, the events of the last year do not add up to a marked improvement in the world's outlook for a just and lasting peace.

Moreover, the Pope said, he is afraid that this unfortunate condition will continue so long as the peace of Europe and of the world is considered solely under the light of what each state demands for its own individual security.

The pontiff was asked what, in the present period of relative and perhaps temporary tranquility, were his aspirations for the continued advancement of the church and for the greater well-being of mankind.

The Holy See, he said, is the center of the universal church. The end for which Christ established that church is the ultimate goal of all that the Pope does, hopes and prays for.

To attain that end, he said, the church requires freedom of action in every region of the world, and one must be constantly intent on defending and protecting that freedom.

Bainbridge Recruits To Go to Great Lakes

Great Lakes, Ill., March 11 (AP).—The Great Lakes Naval Training Center said today it was expanding in order to house an influx of between 8000 and 10,000 new recruits expected from the naval training center at Bainbridge, Md.

The Maryland center will close as a recruit training depot July 1. Recruits originally scheduled for training at Bainbridge have already started arriving at Great Lakes, the center said.

REVOLT

From Page 1

Timoteo Ojeda, Communist Party leader, was under arrest, and that another Communist, Obdulio Barthe, was believed by officials to be in Concepcion at the side of Maj. Cesar Aguirre, who is leading the rebellious troops.

The whereabouts of Col. Rafael Franco, former President and now leader of the Fereristas, is not known.

Radio announcements denied that troops in the Chaco had joined the rebellion, and said 25,000 veterans of the Chaco War of 1932-35 had informed the government they were willing to return to the army to defend the government.

The rebels were declared in these broadcasts to be without sufficient ammunition to last more than one hour in combat.

SHOOT

From Page 1

T. P. & W.'s essential transportation services in time of war.

2. "Promoted violence to force the wartime seizure in March, 1942, of T. P. & W.'s properties."

3. "Placed hindering practices in railroad operation ahead of the pleading of the chairman of the War Production Board for all-out and efficient production."

4. "Beginning in September, 1945, continued to promote discord and violence in employer-employe relationships, even though our private management offered to arbitrate or compromise all differences."

Old Threats Sifted In McNear Slaying

Peora, Ill., March 11 (AP).—Investigators sifted old threats and recent acts of violence today in their search for a motive for the shotgun assassination of George P. McNear, jr., fiery president of the strike-beleaguered Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad.

McNear, 55, was killed from ambush by a single blast last night as he took his customary nightly stroll along a dark street near his home in a fashionable bluff neighborhood. Six pea-sized double O gauge buckshot pellets struck him in the neck and chest.

City, county and State authorities joined in the investigation.

Detective Chief Fred Nussbaum said there were no witnesses to the actual killing, no major clews and no established motive as yet. Investigators, however, said they learned McNear had received threats from an anonymous telephone caller as long as two years ago to "blow up" his house or his car.

Two Other Unsolved Shootings

Police also said two unsolved shootings within the last two weeks had marked the long years of labor strike on the strike-beset railroad. They said shots were fired into an automobile carrying nonunion workers near the line's East Peoria yards and into one of the line's locomotives near Hollis, Ill.

McNear had defied 13 railroad brotherhoods since 1941 in one of the longest and bloodiest labor disputes to the Nation. The 239-mile line, which normally handles transcontinental freight shipments bypassing Chicago, has been crippled by a continuous strike for the last 17 months. The dispute has been marked by fatal shootings, fires and long litigation.

State's Attorney Roy Hull said he would question officials of the striking railroad brotherhoods and "anyone else who might throw light" on the slaying.

W. C. Keiser of Topeka, Kans., spokesman for the 13 brotherhoods, said he was "shocked" by the slaying.

Shots Fired At Close Range

Nussbaum said the position of the body and a cane McNear carried, and the accounts of neighbors who investigated the sound of the shot enabled investigators to piece together this picture of the slaying:

McNear was walking in almost total darkness, power failure having disabled the street lighting system, when his killer fired from a distance of six to eight feet in front of him. A wad of cotton from the shotgun shell imbedded itself in McNear's clothing, indicating a close range shot, despite absence of powder burns.

The slayer could have been on foot or in an automobile. After the shot, the slayer may have run away on foot, to a parked car down the street or merely driven away in an automobile.

Nussbaum said the accounts of neighbors conflicted, some hearing running feet, others seeing a parked car pull away from a curb some yards away from the scene and others insisting they saw no automobile in the vicinity.

LABOR

From Page 1

States? Why should they be able to elect people to public office, and, theoretically, elect members of Congress when their purpose is to destroy this Government?"

Theoretically, the Cabinet official said, he agreed with Landis that employers should have the right "to fire Communists or subversive individuals."

The trouble is in proving anyone is a Communist, Schwellenbach declared. He disclosed that the Labor Department, even with the full cooperation of the FBI, has had difficulty in proving that individuals were Communists.

The Labor Department, Schwellenbach said, has discharged six of its employes as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

"Here's what we're up against," he told the committee. "We get a report from the FBI, which says that Operator 63, who is anonymous, says that someone is a Communist—that he attended a meeting here or somewhere else. Operator 17 makes a similar statement. But no names are given.

In PSORIASIS... Zoredex Does It

ZOREDEX offers a highly effective formula of tested ingredients, fortified with the sunshine vitamin "D", or Viosterol—to assist nature in restoring firmness, freshness and charm to your skin. Even in the most obstinate cases, ZOREDEX gives gratifying results—there is faster, safer and more complete elimination of the unsightly, scaly, red patches of Psoriasis. Moreover, with ZOREDEX, recurrences are minimized greatly. ZOREDEX may be applied to any part of the body, including the face and scalp. It is easy to use, and non-staining. Compare the skin before and after using ZOREDEX and discover its striking effectiveness in the relief of Psoriasis. Price $2.00. At all Drug Stores.
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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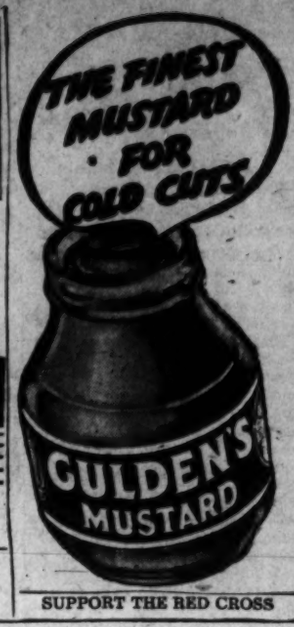

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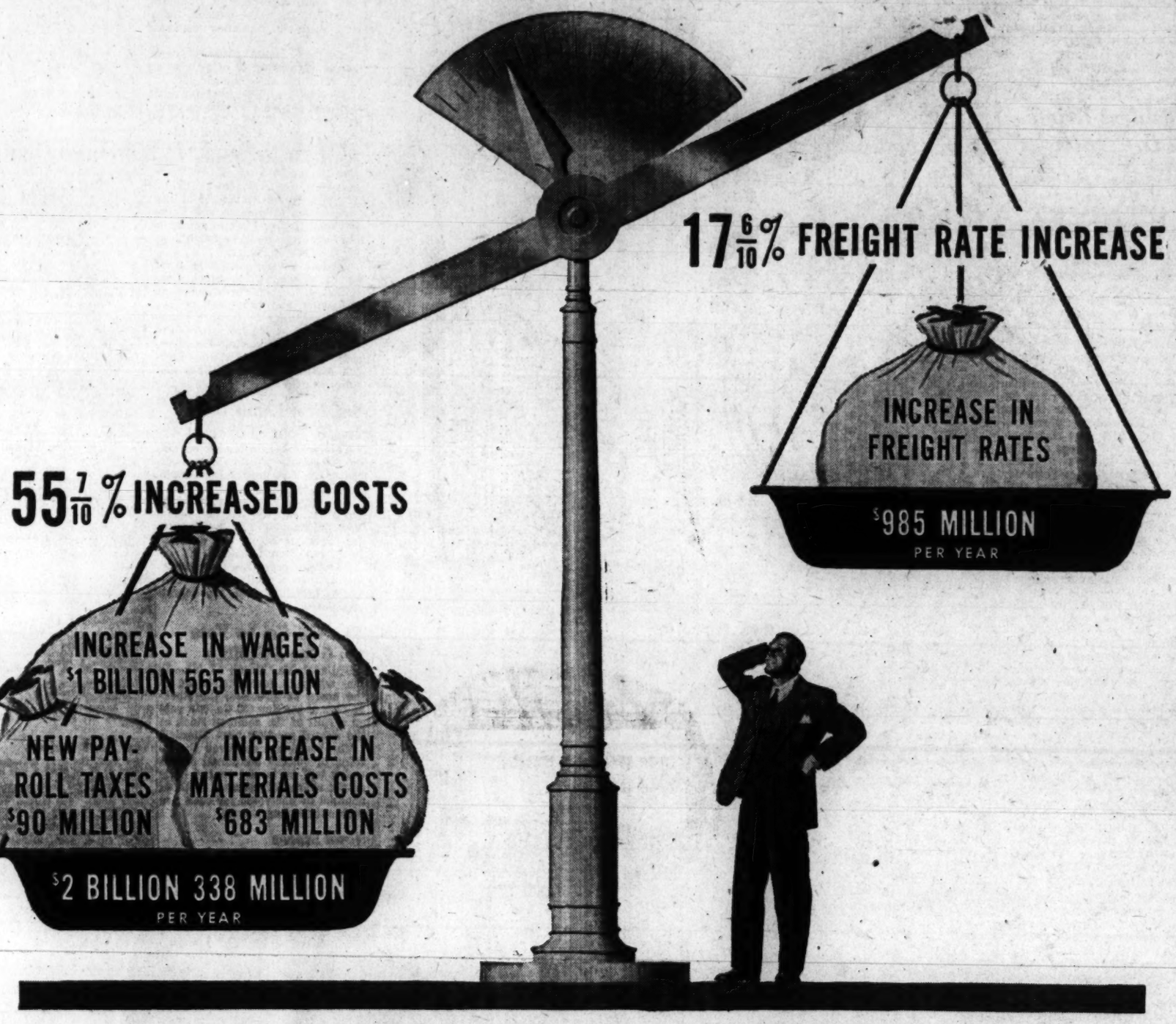

Why freight rates are going up...

Since 1939, railroad employes have had three general pay raises totaling 52 6/10%; and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have risen 61 6/10%.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no *higher*, and in some cases *lower*, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities—improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances—and almost a year after the last major wage increase—the Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved an average increase in freight rates of 17 6/10%.

Of all the price increases in America today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The defense of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers of labor. They buy over 100,000 different products. They pay big taxes—taxes which are spent *not only* for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, *but even* for highways, airways, airports and inland waterways.

Railroads are America's lifeline—keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather.

They can continue to do this only if there is a reasonable balance between income and outgo. Like yourself, the railroads must make ends meet!

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

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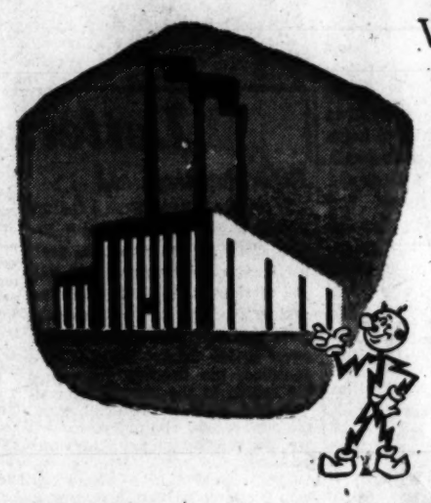
Tortured by the miserable itch of eczema, athlete's foot, pimples, scaly scalp, minor skin rash, psoriasis, ringworm, or from similar skin irritations due to external causes? Apply Poslam—quick! This powerful medication, cools, quiets itch at once, helps you work and sleep in comfort. To control that itch, get Poslam today—it's different! One application gives long-lasting relief! 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

Poslam Works Fast!

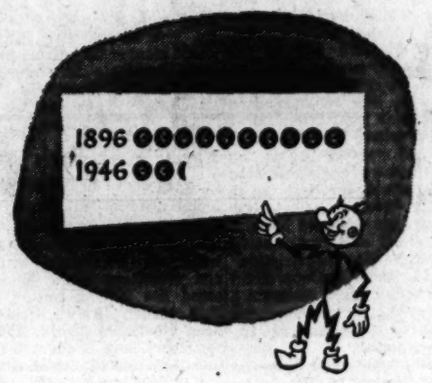
"Here's what Pepco did in 1946!"

Things really moved here in the Pepco organization in 1946! It was their 50th Anniversary Year. Braddock Light & Power Company, Inc. (a wholly owned subsidiary) started work on a 400,000 kw plant on a site in Alexandria, Va. It will be the biggest single power-producing plant in the Washington area! Pepco will use most of this output.



Pepco added 50,000 kw capacity to their Benning Plant. In 1946 Pepco had a generating capacity of 455,000 kw of power in contrast with 1,600 kw in 1896. *That's* keeping up with the times!

1946 saw Pepco serving 237,000 satisfied customers. Fifty years ago that list totaled only 1,000. *That's* growing with Washington!



And here's a startling fact . . . Pepco's rate in 1896 was 10¢ per kilowatt hour. Today, the average residential rate is only 2.27¢ per kilowatt hour. That's why we say "Electricity is Today's Best Buy." *That's* forwarding economy!

Pepco is a part . . . a civic thinking part . . . of your community. They believe in good working conditions and fair salaries. In 1946 their payroll totaled $7,265,957 . . . a step-up of 30.22% over 1945. They granted two wage increases within the year. By the end of the year, the number of employees had increased to 2,356.

Pepco's employee activities were expanded and now include a 25 Year Club, "The Pepconian" (a monthly employee publication), and a cash award Suggestion Plan to encourage employees to submit helpful ideas.

Pepco paid $3,201,719 in federal and local taxes.

This is the Pepco picture for 1946 . . . an "up-and-doing" year that sets the pace for all the years of progress ahead!

Figures quoted here were taken from the Potomac Electric Power Company Annual Report to the Stockholders (Pepco's 50th Anniversary Year)

DIVE

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Matchless Service

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, March 12, 1947

Bungling Relief System

There is no question as to the necessity for extensive overhauling of the District's welfare system. But we suspect that there will be little concurrence in the local community with Representative Horan's proposals. His chief aim seems to be to change Congress' own policy under which old-age assistant funds and aid to dependent children and to the blind are granted as a matter of right. He thinks there should be a checking up on the spending of such funds after they have been granted. But that would be contrary to the spirit of the Social Security Act and, in our opinion, to sound administration of funds of this character.

In the administration of general public assistance funds, care must be taken, of course, not to continue supporting employable persons if jobs are available to them. But experts who have surveyed the District's relief system say that abuses of this sort are negligible. Rather, the chief difficulty is of a different nature. No emergency relief, it seems, can be given, for it takes a month to check on an application for aid and possibly several weeks more for a pre-audit of each individual case by the District auditor before funds can actually be spent. A system thus tangled in "red tape" could not possibly function efficiently. Its defect is obviously lack of flexibility rather than too much of it.

We hope that the House will attempt to bring some order out of this maladroit system. But let the District Committee first get all the facts and clearly visualize the handicaps under which the local welfare officials have been working. We are confident that the only basic solution is the creation of a new department of welfare in a District government responsible to the people. But meanwhile some intermediate improvements will doubtless have to be devised. And certainly the House Appropriations Subcommittee, which is looking into this matter from a superficial viewpoint, will have to grant the requested deficiency appropriation in order to save hundreds of local families from acute hunger between now and next July 1.

Organized Foremen

Justice Douglas neatly expressed the gist of the problem before the Supreme Court in the Packard Motor case when he wrote in his dissenting opinion: "Indeed, the problems of those in the supervisory categories of management did not seem to have been in the consciousness of Congress" when it passed the National Labor Relations Act. Congress was legislating for the great body of employes, without narrowing the focus of its vision on the differences in the status of foreman and the rank and file. Consequently, the act guaranteening the right of collective bargaining "employes"—defined to mean any employe—is vague and ambiguous.

The question before the Supreme Court was what it should do when called upon to interpret this amorphous section of the act. A minority of four justices—Douglas, Frankfurter, Burton and Chief Justice Vinson—concluded that Congress had not made plain any intention to extend to foremen a guaranty of the right to bargain collectively. Consequently, they voted to leave the whole problem in the lap of Congress for further determination on policy grounds. So far as this reasoning goes, we think it is eminently sound. But it overlooks an important factor in the case which caused a majority of the court to reach a different conclusion.

Congress did not merely write a Labor Relations Act and leave it for the courts to interpret. It also set up the NLRB and gave it broad discretion to determine in each case that might come before it the appropriate unit of employes through which the right of collective bargaining should be exercised. The board has been bewilderingly inconsistent in its attitude toward foremen's unions. But the fact remains that in this case it found Packard's 1100 foremen to be an appropriate bargaining unit. Congress has provided that the board's findings of fact, if supported by evidence, shall be conclusive. The majority of the court, with Justice Jackson writing the opinion, found nothing sufficiently unreasonable or arbitrary in the NLRB's determination to justify the court in upsetting it. That seems to us a wise exercise of judicial restraint which neither ties the hands of the NLRB nor embarrasses Congress in the enactment of specific legislation.

The country will be fortunate if Congress handles the issue with equal care. Such handling, we think, will consist not of banning all foremen's unions but of preventing their affiliation with rank-and-file labor organizations, which might have the effect of denying to employers the means whereby the management of an enterprise can be made effective.

China Item

The first surprise at the Moscow meeting is Molotov's request to put China on the four-power agenda. A good airing of China, in the presence of Chinese representatives, would do nobody any harm. It would bring out several facts which are little known but which are pertinent. Molotov wants an exploration of what has happened in China since the Anglo-American-Russian declaration of December 27, 1945. This reaffirmed the need for the unity of China under the Chiang Kai-shek government. To be sure, it succeeded our decision to send out General Marshall to China. But even this step was made in concurrence with Moscow.

This is the outstanding international fact about China—a common policy. It derives on the Russian side from the Sino-Soviet pact of August 26, 1945, when the Russians pledged "moral and material" aid to the National government under Chiang Kai-shek. But all the time General Marshall was in China, doing precisely this, he and his mission were assailed in Moscow. The propaganda made most Americans think that we were supporting Nanking and Moscow was supporting Yenan.

Atomic Balance

Very few Americans, we suppose, are likely to feel disposed, like Senator McKellar, to "pray God we will never have an international agreement to control atomic energy." Certainly we are never likely to get an international agreement if this attitude is permitted to prevail. Neither are we likely to get it as experience has shown, if we deal with the Russians through extremists on the other side who suppose that they can be wooed to acquiescence by mere praise and affection. The Henry Wallaces who see the Russians naively as friendly fellows separated from us only by some silly misunderstanding are as incapable of dealing with them as the Kenneth McKellars who see them only in stereotypes, bearded and bedecked with bombs.

An attitude between these two is needed—a toughness that is not doctrinaire, a flexibility that is not sentimental. This is the kind of attitude David Lilienthal displayed in the report on international control of atomic energy he helped to prepare for the Department of State. The realistic, guarded, tentative proposals set forth in this report are, contrary to Senator Taft's understanding, the core of the American plan for international control presented to the United Nations. Neither in this undertaking nor in his dealings with our domestic Communists has Mr. Lilienthal shown any symptom of the "softness" with which Senator Taft charged him. In the TVA he chose to make his reputation by solid accomplishment rather than by flamboyant witch-hunting. Yet, as Representative Kefauver of Tennessee put it, we "doubt if any Government agency of comparable size has been as free of communism as the TVA."

Under Senator McKellar's crude questioning, Mr. Lilienthal refused to seek escape by indulging in a cheap and easy diatribe on the Soviet Union. He made clear enough, however, his awareness of the sharp contradictions between the communist and the democratic philosophies of government. And he expressed his devotion to the latter with an eloquence and understanding that should have shamed his critics, had they been capable of shame. His record has been a record not of softness but of sanity, not of leanings one way or another with the shifting winds but of balance. He has given, indeed, a splendid example of a man who kept his head while all about him were losing theirs.

Forty-Ninth State

Twelve separate bills have been introduced during this session of Congress to provide Statehood for Hawaii. We hope that this is a favorable omen of imminent congressional action. Hawaii has served out its apprenticeship. There is ample reason on purely practical grounds, we believe, for admitting Hawaii as the forty-ninth State. This is also the view of Secretary of the Interior Krug, who testified before the House Public Lands Committee Friday on his return from an on-the-ground inspection.

Sentiment in Hawaii has been strongly for Statehood, and admission to the Union was warmly advocated by a congressional subcommittee which visited the islands last year. During the war, to be sure, there were other considerations which had to be taken into account. There was the fear that some of the residents of Japanese ancestry who make up one third of Hawaii's population might prove disloyal. This fear proved groundless, however, as intelligence and FBI reports testify. The people of Hawaii demonstrated graphically their allegiance to the United States, as evidenced in the brilliant record of the Nisei who served in the Army and the remarkable showing in war bond purchases.

That the United States incurred a moral obligation to grant eventual Statehood when it annexed the former sovereign nation of Hawaii in 1898, we think, goes without saying. That Hawaii would be a constructive addition is also evident. With a population of more than half a million, it is far larger than many States at the time of their admission. Its residents already are American citizens with democratic traditions similar to those prevailing in continental United States; indeed, participation in local Hawaiian elections is above the national average. Hawaii's economy is prosperous and is well integrated with that of the Nation as a whole. It pays into the Federal Treasury more than does any one of 14 existing States. Beyond this, Hawaii's position as a continuing bastion of our Pacific defense must be considered. According to Secretary Krug, military leaders in the Pacific feel that this defense would be advanced rather than retarded by admitting this noncontiguous area into the Union.

PILGRIMAGE

The boy flew down the hill to Spring
As if each shoulder bore a wing!
I was amazed so young a one,
Feathered and helmeted with sun
Should know the proper route to follow
To find Spring's hidden, emerald hollow.
And yet I knew a secret chart
Lies tucked within a child's wise heart,
While April's voice chimes close and clear
Against a small boy's favored ear.
Seeing this man-child shod with flame
I only knew my heart became
A fleet and golden-feathered bird,
Hearing the voice the child had heard.

PAULINE HAVARD

Awaiting The President

The United States is the enemy of aggression everywhere—the sworn enemy by reason of her commitments under the United Nations, the natural enemy by reason of her overwhelming power. President Truman will presumably make this clear today.

His immediate concern is the danger to peace in the Mediterranean. Greece, which has appealed to us for help, is in peril of extinction as an independent nation. On the northern frontier, bands of guerillas trained in Yugoslavia under Communist auspices are all ready to pounce on Athens, which will be reduced to helplessness if the British withdraw their 10,000 men. This will bring a militant communism, operating as the spearhead of Soviet Russia, into the Aegean. Thus Turkey and the Near East generally would be outflanked. In this respect a cry of distress already has come from Ankara. The Turks have been the victims of a war of nerves for 15 long months which has kept the nation in a state of full mobilization. They cannot keep it up. If militant communism gets possession of the Aegean, then the squeeze would be put on Turkey. These are the facts that the President will present when he meets with Congress.

Maybe the President will put this maneuver down to the "expanding and aggressive" hand of Russia. For it is said he means to call a spade a spade. The fact remains that both Greece and Turkey would fall at any time that Russia decided to be truly aggressive. However, outright aggression is not the Russian game. The Kremlin is engaged in an elaborate game of poker with the United States in order to test our will to resist. Wherever it finds opposition, it withdraws, and tries a bluff elsewhere, in the hope that we will not call it. For instance, the pressure on Iran seems to have been aimed at the reduction of Turkey from Turkey's eastern flank.

No respectable opinion holds to the view that Russia wants war with the Western world. She wants to hasten what she thinks is the inevitable downfall of the world of capitalism, meaning the United States, by means of noncooperation (of which the President could give copious examples) and such constant threats to the *status quo* as will keep the world in turmoil and the United States in a dilemma. This is the situation, as we see it, with which we are confronted.

The beginning of wisdom, it is said, is attention to realities. Here is the reality. How shall we meet it? We can first meet it, of course, by demonstrating our obligations under the United Nations to resist aggression. This would be no additional risk. It would merely be a reinforcement of an existing duty. Walter Lippmann suggests that a specific way of reinforcing our commitment would be to give Turkey a guaranty. Well and good, but we cannot let the matter stand with just an insurance policy. Turkey needs and should get aid. It so happens that in Turkey there is something to work with, as is shown by the indomitable way that the Turks have held the pass against the mightiest war of nerves that can ever have been waged. There is no question in Turkey of propping up a reed.

Moreover, a guaranty plus aid to Turkey must be accompanied by a move in Moscow having the same object of demonstrating our determination to oppose aggression. Secretary Marshall is seeking a four power treaty with the other members of the Big Four to keep Germany disarmed. Britain and France have separate mutual insurance treaties with Moscow. Secretary Marshall, while pressing for a four-power treaty, might well offer to match these treaties with an individual treaty with Moscow. In other words, he might declare our willingness, in conformity with our basic policy to preserve the world's peace, of negotiating a nonaggression pact with Russia.

The problem of financial aid to chaotic Greece is a different proposition. Relief for Greece is necessitated both by considerations of humanity and by the heroic role in the war played by Greece. As for rehabilitation, it is well to reserve judgment on any such request pending the receipt of the report of our emissary, Paul A. Porter. Aggression in Greece already is under the eye of United Nations commissioners. A commission should be empowered to stay on the spot, and any financial plan that is prepared for Greece should also be managed, in our present view, by the United Nations.

We must think imperially, but we must neither go imperialistic nor be drawn into a Balkan bog by the Russians. Nothing pleases the Russians more, as was shown in China, than to see us in difficulties at home or abroad. While waiting for our downfall, they want to bypass the United Nations and divide the world between Russia and America. This would be a fatal policy for us to pursue. We must resist aggression, but our destiny also calls upon us to stand firmly for the international principles to which we subscribed in the charter of the United Nations.

"Pretty Rough Stretch Here, Eh, Driver?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Returning the Dead

If one could have taken a Gallup Poll of men overseas on the question of having their remains sent back, any combat veteran will tell you there would have been a thundering "No." In the case of many Navy men lost at sea the question never arises. Except for the unidentified, the decision regarding the return of the remains of our war dead, rests, as it should, with the next of kin, who unfortunately are subjected to many kinds of pressures.

They should not be misled by such a veteran's letter as was published in *The Post* of March 1. The writer implies that those who wish to have their dead buried overseas would be in many cases circumventing public law 383 of the Seventy-ninth Congress. This law brings no compulsion on those families who, like the Theodore Roosevelts, wish to have their dead remain near where they fell.

If law 383 was created as "an economic measure" as stated by the writer, "to avoid expenditures in establishing overseas cemeteries" it was a strange economy because the 210 million dollars estimated for the cost of this "repatriation" (estimated by the War Department at $700 a body) would maintain a powerful lot of overseas cemeteries and will have to be paid by the American taxpayer.

The writer mentioned lessening the risk of the loss of identity by "repatriation." The moving of remains is now underway overseas in many areas, and it is clear that if certain overseas cemeteries could be allowed to remain there would be less father than more risk of the loss of identity by the very fact of not further disturbing them.

The forces underlying the subtle and increasing pressure to have the War Department bring home the bodies might well be exposed to sunlight and fresh air, or even make an interesting subject for further investigation.

ANOTHER VETERAN.
Washington.

"Central Valley"

In your editorial of March 7, arguing against the proposal to repeal the 160-acre limitation of the reclamation law in respect to the Central Valley of California, you state:

"If the 160-acre provision is repealed, they will be able to sell their land at perhpas 10 times its present value when the construction of dams in the Central Valley Project brings irrigation water to them."

Before concluding that this will give "large landowners and speculators . . . a rich killing" to the detriment of war veterans and others hoping to buy small tracts, would it not be well to examine the factors that make this land so much more valuable in large acreage than in 160-acre pieces? If by large-scale farming the land is worth anything like 10 times more than when cut up into smaller ranches, it must be because there are present certain factors in this area which reduce costs substantially when the most economically sized acreage is being tilled.

The Central Valley problem is part of the general conflict between large-sized mass production methods with their low cost and prices, high productivity of labor and opportunities for good standards of living, and the ideal of countless small independent enterprises. Unfortunately, no solution has yet been discovered by which the social ideal can be accomplished without sacrificing the economic gains from efficient production.

The situation in the Central Valley is aggravated by the attempt to impose upon a highly developed farming area a land-ownership limitation which was designed to be used on raw land being opened up for settlement and intensive cultivation for the first time. We can overrule proven economic principles by acts of Congress if we wish, but never without a loss to our standard of living. Let us have a full understanding of the California situation before making a decision to apply a rule there with which we are not ready to enforce in other industries elsewhere.

CALIFORNIAN.
Washington.

Editor's Note.—The increase in land value has nothing to do with the size of the farm tracts. It would stem entirely from the water made available for irrigation by the Federal Government's construction of dams, as the quoted sentence clearly states.

Russia's Strength

In reference to the March 7 editorial "Wings to Moscow," the writer would call attention to the mistake in overestimating Russia's weakness. No country with material weakness could have withstood the terrific impact of the Nazi thrust. There would have been a collapse such as in the old regime. There is every indication to believe that the social, economic, and military power of Soviet Russia today in proportion to the stress sustained is not weak, and it is better to be a realist and face the facts.

OBSERVER.
Washington.

"End of the Draft"

Your editorial of March 5, "End of the Draft," indicated concern as to whether or not an Army could be recruited through volunteer methods, and contained these words, "It would be infinitely preferable, for instance, to have occupation troops who had deliberately chosen the job instead of the 18 and 19-year-olds now growing restive away from home."

In this connection I wish to point out some of the reasons why young men are not volunteering for military service, and why teen-age boys are restive away from home. I quote from a letter written by a 19-year-old who is serving in the Army in Korea and whose integrity can be relied upon:

"If the Russians ever went to war this place would make Bataan look like a picnic. They couldn't cut off the food supply any more than it is. We haven't had bread or flour for a week and it will be two more weeks before any comes in. The rest of the chow is water and a couple of spoons of food. Everybody is thin again, and my clothes look on me like a sack on a pole. We have some war veterans here who say they were better fed under combat conditions, and even German prisoners who say the same. The camp has been set up for a year now so the military can't say it is new and unorganized."

It seems to me if America is to have an Army, she must establish efficient supply lines to even the remote places.

L. E.
Washington.

Capital Transit Fares

Now that you've decided in favor of Capital Transit before all the facts are in, why don't you call upon the Public Utilities Commission to close the hearings?

As attorney for the Washington Industrial Union Council in the matter the proposal for an increase in transit fares, I was surprised and shocked to read your editorial of March 9 in support of Capital Transit's petition for a rise in fares.

Taking your editorial line by line, the facts are:

Unlike the railroads, Capital Transit's operating revenue continues at a very high level, $26,996,889 in 1946, just slightly below 1943's all-time peak of $27,807,734, and more than twice the average for the prewar years 1936-1940.

Apart from labor costs, operating costs were high in 1946 primarily as a result of two unusual and unrepresentative factors, hardly likely to hold for 1947 and subsequent years—expenditures for wartime deferred maintenance and repair, and the inflationary rise in material prices. Wartime deferred maintenance and repair are about completed, and material prices can be expected to fall from their inflationary peak.

Between 1944 and 1946, labor costs increased only $1,314,228. Capital Transit's $3,225,000 increase in wage costs figure is really a fictitious figure, $1,560,501 multiplied by 2. This figure includes increases in labor costs due to a rise of four million regular route miles driven in 1946 as compared with 1945.

Very significantly, however, the increase in labor costs from 1944 to 1946 reflect a substantial increase in productivity, which, while important for 1946, is even more important as an indication of what may be expected in 1947 and subsequent years. Wage increases of more than 20 per cent resulted in increases in labor cost per regular route mile of only 10 per cent; or, put another way, a wage increase which the company estimated would cost $2,500,000, actually cost less than half that amount. This increase in productivity arises from a decline in overtime work, a drop in labor turnover with resulting increased efficiency, and a normal increase in productivity as a consequence of technological advances and replacement of worn-out equipment by more modern types.

Capital Transit's net operating income of $1,442,023 for the full year 1946 (the legitimate unit of measure), was more than 40 per cent above the average for the prewar years 1936-1940, and represented a return of 4.67 per cent on the rate base valuation. This was not only enough to pay for a handsome return of 4.2 per cent on the bonded indebtedness, and over 5 per cent in dividends on the average stock price in 1946, but to increase further the undistributed surplus of over nine million dollars.

On the basis of 1946 operations the proposed increase in the fare structure would cost the community over four million dollars a year, and yield a net operating income of over $3,800,000, far above the peak wartime year of 1942. This represents a return of 12.80 per cent on the rate base valuation, which compares with 9.68 per cent in the peak year 1942, and the 4.18 per cent average for the prewar years 1936-1940.

The Public Utilities Commission did not set the 7.29 per cent realized by the company in 1944, as a permanent standard for return on investment. The commission in 1945 *approved a fare structure* which yielded a *high* return of 7.29 per cent in 1944 in view of the commission's expectations that the same fare structure would yield substantially less in the postwar period.

The company is yelling without being hurt. Far from undergoing a process of attrition, the company's financial position is excellent—over nine million dollars in undistributed surplus, over 20 million dollars in the reserve for depreciation, and excellent earnings in 1946. The outlook for 1947 and subsequent years is bright in view of the board of trade's optimistic forecast on population and employment and the decrease in operating expenses that may be expected as a consequence of the factors discussed above.

Capital Transit's service to the community can be improved without any increase in fares. The people are ill-served by an unwarranted increase in transit fares.

LANGDON C. WEST,
Attorney for Washington Industrial Union Council.

Rationing Taxes

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Who Pay

WITH VIRTUALLY everybody, including large and noisy organized groups, crying "Me! Me!" as a congressional committee this week begins considering income tax reduction, it is not likely that the voices of Aunt Libby or Mrs. Shabby Genteel will be heard.

Aunt Libby is a working spinster or widow, ostensibly with "nobody but herself to think of," whose salary is a quarry for semidependent relatives for whom she can get no credit on her tax return.

Mrs. Genteel is the mother of three children whose increasing food, clothing and educational needs bite more deeply into her husband's small salary than income tax allowances for dependents permit. Hence, she is wondering if she shouldn't arrange to take a job outside the home.

A 20 per cent slash across the board in taxes will save only a few dollars for the Genteels and Aunt Libby, since they are in the lower income brackets. Mrs. Genteel thinks allowances for dependents should be materially increased for heads of families, or some equivalent measure taken so mothers can stay in the home with their children without too great a drop in living standards. Single persons like Aunt Libby say that if adequate allowance can't be made for what they contribute to other people, their personal exemptions should be increased.

AUNT LIBBY contributes materially to the support of her elderly parents who live away from her. Since they have a small income, her aid is not the one half or more of their support that would qualify them as her dependents. She helps with the schooling of a nephew and niece, children of a brother-in-law whose mind is above money. She makes occasional cash gifts to other hard-pressed relatives.

If she made these gifts to a church or educational organization, they would be deductible as contributions. But to make allowance for gifts to needy persons, say income tax authorities, would throw income tax returns wide open to all sorts of trickery.

These authorities also point out that the revision of the income tax law a few years ago now makes matters easier for such persons as Aunt Libby because it allows them to take off a lump 10 per cent of gross income for charitable contributions, taxes and some medical expenses, which is usually more than the average person spends in this way. The bill also broadened the list of taxpayer's eligible dependents to include — besides parents, wives, husbands and children—grandparents, mothers and fathers - in - law, nephews and nieces, provided these receive one half or more of their support from the taxpayer.

BUT AUNT LIBBY and her legions of working sisters who are helping young or elderly relatives still maintain this is not adequately meeting their problem. They also predict that the tax dilemma of the single working woman will grow worse because of the national trend toward an aging population. This will mean that the working daughter, who traditionally shoulders parents' financial responsibilities, will pay out more and more—often without getting tax credit for it.

Of working women who live alone, about one in five has definite dependents. Few of the others but have personal obligations of some kind, as lines at postoffice money order windows on paydays evidence.

Neither the Aunt Libbys nor the Genteels ask to be exempt from income tax. They think every citizen should have some tax responsibility no matter how small. They recognize their problems are hard to meet in the drawing of a tax law. But now that persons with incomes from $100,000 to $304,000 are looking forward to tax cuts of from 33 to 72 per cent (in a 20 per cent general slash) they think their situation should be helped in some way. Moreover they are not at all excited over proposed legislation to exempt from exice tax fur-trimmed coats up to $150 valuation.

Room Rent

I recently read that the Rent Control Board in Washington is operating so efficiently that no one appeared before the Senate Banking Committee to protest the way in which it is administered. I do not understand this as there are all kinds of conflicting prices on apartments and rooms. In good apartment houses many still have one room and bath for $30 or $35 because they rented these apartments before the maximum rent rate, while others are paying twice as much for the same apartment because it didn't happen to be rented when rents were frozen.

It isn't uncommon for two girls in an ordinary rooming house to pay $30 each for a double room, with maybe half a dozen people using the same bath, while there are these one-room apartments in nice apartment houses renting to one person for half the money. Room rent is all out of proportion to the rent on houses and apartments.

These people who rent houses and apartments for the purpose of renting rooms are still getting cheap rent because they rented before the maximum rent date.

Couldn't some scheme be worked out whereby the room rent would be somewhat in proportion to the rent on houses and apartments? If any flat rate of increase is given, it will simply be tacked on to the rooms and the people renting the houses and apartments will not pay a cent more than they are paying now.

E. S. M.
Washington.

Valley of Decision

By Sumner Welles

Democratic World Looks to U. S.

THE POSTWAR period has now entered its most critical phase. Events are rapidly moving toward an inevitable crisis.

The American people have entered the Valley of Decision. If the United States makes full use of the opportunity afforded by its position, its power and its resources, it can determine the destinies of humanity. It can save Western civilization.

The nature of the course we are going to take will be shown by what we decide to do in the case of Greece. Many persons are protesting that, if the United States steps in to help the Greek people maintain their sovereign independence, this country will be merely "pulling British chestnuts out of the fire." What these individuals cannot, or will not, see is that in the world of today the chestnuts are American as well as British.

THE GREATEST of all wars has brought in its wake the greatest political, social and economic upheaval of recorded history. The factors which had been determining international relations since the period of the Napoleonic wars have suddenly ceased to exist. The era of the Pax Brittanica has ended. Great Britain is no longer able to preserve a balance of power in Europe or to play any considerable part in maintaining international order in the Near East or in Asia.

France has been bled white. The smaller countries of Western Europe are exhausted and prostrate. The prospects for a German settlement of a kind which can bring order out of chaos and terminate the mounting fear and uncertainty grow daily less favorable.

Save in the New World, the democratic peoples who have been helping to uphold what we call Western civilization have neither the manpower nor the material resources needed to make it possible for them to cooperate in any major struggle for its preservation. If it is to be saved, it will be saved because the American people have decided that their own security and safety of their own free institutions depend upon its survival.

THE ISSUE could not be plainer. If the United States acquiesces in an extension of Soviet domination over Greece, Turkey will soon thereafter come within the Soviet orbit. The Levant, the Arab states and North Africa will then lie open to Soviet expansion. The Mediterranean will be included within the Russian sphere of influence.

Should the starvation and misery with which all of Europe is presently afflicted continue much longer, communism will sweep to the shores of the Atlantic. The strength of communism in Western Europe has not yet shown itself openly. It has penetrated far deeper in all of the Western democracies than is yet fully recognized. It can only be arrested when peoples have food, employment, and hope for the future. It can only be checked if peoples see that democracy provides security. It can only be overcome when democracy shows itself to be positive rather than pallidly negative.

The decision which the American people confront involves a fundamental change in their policy. Should this country refuse to accept the challenge now presented, the Soviet government will automatically assume world leadership. I do not believe that either the Russian people or their government desire war, or are prepared for war. But if through timidity or indecision the United States today acquiesces in further Soviet expansion, whether political or military, and permits the European democracies to fall, war between the United States and the Soviet Union will ultimately become inevitable.

NO MORE FATAL a mistake could be made by the American people at this time than to compel their Government to reduce their armed strength. Any present reduction in the American budget which will result in a decrease in the military or financial power of the United States, and thus prevent it from assuming these new world obligations which are incumbent upon it, is an open invitation to the rulers of the Soviet Union to persist in an expansion policy. Until peace settlements are concluded which can guarantee that the legitimate interests of the United States will be safeguarded, and that a stable international order can at length be established, the American taxpayers must be prepared to assume a heavy burden. But such a sacrifice will be infinitesimal compared to the price which would be exacted of them by a new war or by world anarchy.

Until security is within their grasp, the people of this country must see to it that their Government makes full use of the armed strength of this Nation, as well as of its economic resources, in order to maintain the independence and to insure the survival of the remaining democracies. Only through such a policy of bold and enlightened initiative can the United States hope to prevent war and to bring about the construction of a world in which the United Nations can maintain peace.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You sold me yesterday—remember?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Congressional Astrology

TWENTY MEMBERS of Congress are having a pillow fight with imaginary pillows. The contest between 10 members of the House and 10 Senators over whether the budget will be cut by six million dollars or by $4,500,000,000 is just about as real as that.

Childs

The figure that finally comes out of this pillow fight will be wholly arbitrary, having nothing to do with the obligations both at home and abroad that this Nation must assume. It's astrology. It's numerology. It's fortune telling with a little assistance from the ouija board.

The District of Columbia is one of the few jurisdictions in the country that licenses fortune tellers. The fee is $250, and 37 fortune tellers hold licenses. In announcing that he would not vote on the budget ceiling when it was being debated on the floor of the Senate, Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut told his colleagues that they ought to have the decency to take out a license before they voted.

Even while the business was being discussed publicly on the floor, the whole process was made to look foolish. Chairman Arthur Capper of the Senate Agriculture Committee brought in a bill with the unanimous approval of his committee providing for United States funds to fight the epidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease in Mexico.

Capper said it was imperative the bill be passed at once by unanimous consent. No one could very well dispute the need for such action. The plague in Mexico will certainly spread to this country unless it is stopped where it is.

In this respect, it's like the political-military plagues that beset certain areas. If they aren't checked, they will certainly grow and spread. You can measure, however, tangibly and concretely the deadly effect of something like the hoof-and-mouth disease.

BUT NO ONE in Congress has any idea how much the attack on Mexico's hoof-and-mouth disease will cost. The bill rushed through to available passage—Public Law No. 8—merely says that funds shall be made available to do the job. One witness estimated there were one million head of cattle in the infected area in Mexico and the cost of eradicating them would be between 50 million and 60 million dollars.

That is just one item above and beyond the estimates of the experts who drew up President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget. Until Congress gets down to cases and decides how extensive our obligations will be in the coming year, the argument over cutting the budget is like the medieval argument about how many angels can stand on a needle point.

Take another and more formidable example. Thus far this session, 150 bills have been put in, by Republicans and Democrats, covering veterans. Almost without exception they provide for spending money above and beyond the estimates in the budget.

No one either in the Veterans Administration or in the Veterans Committee of the House has had the time and the patience to find out what it might cost the Government if even half these bills become law. But it would undoubtedly run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Some of these bills will become law. Certain measures may be essential to correct injustices. The pressure of the professional veterans' lobbies is powerful and unceasing.

AN ARBITRARY budget ceiling adopted by Congress at this time is bound to be punctured. It will be purely and simply a political ceiling.

Those engaged in this sham battle are counting on the fact that people have short memories. At the next session of Congress, the Department of Agriculture will ask for a deficit appropriation to cover the cost of eradicating the hoof-and-mouth disease in Mexico. It's a fairly safe bet that no one will remember that this little item was ignored when Congress was contending angrily over a purely fictitious budget ceiling.

You might be safe in betting that few people would ordinarily remember there ever was such a ceiling. But they will be reminded, come the next election campaign. The victors in this battle of the windmills can be counted on to make political capital out of a wholly empty victory.

From the demands growing out of the crisis over Greece, you get some idea of how empty that victory is likely to be. The request for money to sustain Greece was not in the President's budget because no one short of a crystal-gazer could have foreseen that the need would become so desperately urgent just when it did.

The longer the contest goes on over a fictitious budget ceiling, the more foolish it appears, which may be one reason the Democrats are sitting back and looking rather self-satisfied these days.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Foxy Grandpa And The Young King

TEHRAN.—If President Truman acts to meet the Greek emergency, he will only be giving official recognition to the developing American role in the Near and Middle East. It requires only a few weeks of travel in this part of the world to realize how utterly dead is the happy provincialism of America's past. The plain truth is that the United States is already up to its neck in the whole area, although most Americans are blissfully unconscious of this significant fact. Iran illustrates what has happened very clearly.

For years Iran was a special British bailiwick. It's still an immediate British interest, simply because without Persian oil the whole British economy would be wrecked. Yet it requires no extrasensory perception to note the growing preponderance of American political influence in this country.

The first case in point is that of capable young American Ambassador George Allen. During the Iranian crisis, contrary to the Moscow radio, Allen pulled no invisible strings, controlled no Iranian puppets. Indeed, the decision to move the Iranian army into Azerbaijan came as a complete surprise to him. Yet he, rather than England's John Helier Le Rougetel, played the most vigorous part in opposing any impairment of Iranian sovereignty by the Soviet Union.

ALLEN'S ROLE is but one straw in the wind among many. An 11-man team of engineers from Morrison-Knudsen, an American engineering firm, is now making an extensive survey to determine how the resources of Iran can be exploited to raise the living standards of the people. An American military mission headed by Gen. Robert Grew is reorganizing the Iranian army. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, once New Jersey State police chief, runs the Iranian gendarmerie. An American, Dr. Bennet Avery, as special adviser to the Ministry of Health, has instituted a remarkable program to improve the low standard of Iranian health. Iranian finance ministers come and go, but American financial advisers like Harold Grosham and Henry Weems remain. And so it goes.

There is no sinister hidden American imperialism in all this. Such Americans are here at the invitation of the Iranian government. Yet the fact remains that through them the United States, whose influence here was until recently confined to an occasional elderly missionary, is now deeply involved in what is happening in this country.

What is happening is in itself interesting: Iranian politics is largely a matter of personalities. From a bird's-eye view the three most interesting personalities are the aged Prime Minister, Ahmad Qavam, the young Shah and Iran's financial genius, Abol Hasan Ebtehaj.

Qavam is a remarkable old man. One of the most remarkable things about him is that he paints the top of his bald head with what appears to be shoe blacking. Discovery of this startling fact—the first dawning suspicion, the increasing conviction, the final goggle-eyed certainty—is so disconcerting that the visitor is apt to overlook Qavam's less spectacularly remarkable qualities. For this aged man with his long, humorous, crafty face, has during the last year successfully walked an infinitely perilous tight rope. All pressure which the Soviet Union is capable of exerting has been concentrated on his person. It's only to be wondered at that the old man did not succumb to a case of the political bends.

THERE ARE those who believe that he very nearly did and that only the determination of the young Shah prevented it, when last October 15 the Shah decided to demand Qavam's resignation unless Qavam stiffened his back to the Russians. Relations between the shrewd old Prime Minister and the Shah, an athletic young man with a large collection of airplanes and palaces, are not entirely happy. Indeed there are recurrent rumors that the Shah intends to replace Qavam. Yet if that is the Shah's intention he will have to reckon with the new Parliament. It has been remarked that for the first time in Persian history all the seats are being sold over the same counter—Qavam's. Whatever the personal relationship between the old man and the young one, the fact is that the combination of Qavam's patient, crafty caution and the Shah's youthful energy played a large part in the fact that Iran is today still an independent state.

Abel Hasan Ebtehaj, Iran's one-man economic brain trust, is as interesting a figure as either Qavam or the Shah. Ebtehaj is a man of great intelligence who speaks his mind with quite un-Oriental directness. He is responsible for the presence of the Morrison-Knudsen engineering team in Iran. For even while the struggle with the Soviets was still on he came to the conclusion that it went deeper than boundaries and provinces, that it was a struggle which must sooner or later be won by the Soviets unless the squalid misery in which most of the people live could be alleviated.

He preached this doctrine with endless energy and both Qavam and the Shah have become enthusiastic converts. On the basis of recommendations of the Morrison-Knudson team a loan will be applied for the International Bank, probably a quarter of a billion dollars.

The basic decision will again be up to United States, since the American interest is paramount in the bank. It will not be an easy decision. Commercially Ebthehaj can make a good case, with Iran's great oil royalties as security. Yet Iran has a rich tradition of political corruption and a well entrenched system of fedual land holding. The question remains as to how such a loan would be controlled so that it would be used not for the enrichment of a few but for the greater good of the voiceless many. That is the great unanswered question of American economic foreign policy.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Senate Group Expected To Approve Langer Bill

RETIREMENT: Chairman Langer (R., N. Dak.) promised after a day-long hearing yesterday that his bill to make generous amendments to the Civil Service retirement system would be given a favorable report tomorrow by the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Kluttz

A long string of witnesses representing all branches of the Federal service gave general indorsement to the measure which would increase pensions, lower the retirement age, make payments to survivors among other benefits.

Serious objections to some of its features were raised by the Civil Service Commission. President Harry B. Mitchell said the commission would oppose permanent legislation aimed at lowering the optional retirement age to 55 or 60. He explained:

"Only the good people who could make more money on the outside would take advantage of the option and retire. They're the best public servants we have and we can't afford to lose them." He added, however, that he favors an earlier retirement on a reduced annuity as a temporary measure for those employes who are fired in a reduction of force.

Mitchell also warned that the Langer-Chavez bill would cost on an average of 250 million dollars a year, and it would have to be shared as follows: 200 million dollars annual appropriation by Congress, and 50 million dollars from employes by raising their deductions from 5 to 6 per cent.

However, Mitchell said the commission favored a cost-of-living increase to retired employes; elimination of the $1-a-month "tontine" charge, and benefit payments to widows and children. The survivorship feature, he said, should be approved even if it increases Government costs.

Speaking as an individual, Warren Irons, the Civil Service retirement chief, said he thought that existing pensions of lower-bracket employes were "too low." The Langer-Chavez bill would raise annuities from 5 to 25 per cent. Irons, speaking as an official, made it plain that the commission was opposed to any merger or mixture of the Civil Service system with Social Security.

Also, that the survivorship feature is "sound, desirable, and should be enacted into law." That provision would give a widow and children up to $150 a month. However, the average widow's benefit would be between $40 and $50 a month; the average child, under 18, between $20 and $25.

Don Murray of CIO's left-wing United Public Workers, opposed the proposed increase in the employe's contribution from 5 to 6 per cent. He explained that high living costs were making it tough for the Federal employe to balance his budget on the 5-per-cent take. Murray also said 25 years was long enough to work and that Federal workers should be allowed to retire after that period.

Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, had a note of caution in his testimony. He made a plea for a "sound" retirement system and warned that a future Congress could wipe out benefits if the costs were too high.

Later, John Phenix of the committee staff, and Irons both agreed that the system is now actuarially insolvent and that it probably never would be sound in the strict sense of the word.

Jerome J. Keating of AFL's National Association of Letter Carriers, took the lead in pushing the legislation. Chairman Langer frequently asked him to answer questions and to answer objections raised by witnesses. The AFL employe groups are mainly responsible in persuading Senators Langer and Chavez to sponsor the bill. And it appears, too, that they have done a thorough job in selling the legislation to other committee members as a favorable report on it is fully expected at tomorrow's session.

VETERANS: The Veterans of Foreign Wars has asked for changes in the veterans' preference law which would:

1. Require every veteran to make a passing grade of at least 70 on a Civil Service exam before he could be given preference;

2. Require a disabled veteran to have a compensable disability of at least 10 per cent to get 10 preference points, and

3. Forbid putting any disabled veteran at the top of a Civil Service register unless he had a disability rating of 30 per cent or more.

In explanation of the VFW stand, Omar Ketchum, legislative director, said, "In the present Civil Service survival struggle, veterans are competing against each other. A man may pass an exam with a grade of 60, but if he has certification of disability, compensable or not, his added 10 points give him a passing grade of 70, and he's "floated" to the top of the list and given preference over an able-bodied veteran who has made a grade of 103 with his 5 preference points," Well said.

In coming out for the passing grade, VFW joins AMVETS, which has been plugging away for the change for months. AMVETS President Ray Sawyer also said his organization is for absolute preference for veterans for a five-year period because, he says, "Bureau chiefs now have too much discretion in the selection of personnel."

The Gallup Poll

Majority Favors Lilienthal; Fight Attracts Wide Interest

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 11.—The fight over the appointment of David E. Lilienthal as head of the Atomic Energy Commission has attracted a lot of attention.

About three out of every four among the voting population have either heard or read about the dispute.

A majority of the voters who have followed the case say they think Mr. Lilienthal ought to get Senate confirmation.

If the people who, while following the issue, have no opinion on it are eliminated—as they would be if a referendum on the issue were held—then the vote favoring Mr. Lilienthal's appointment runs three to one.

These figures are based on early returns from all sections of the country, in a Nation-wide poll asking:

"Have you heard or read about the dispute over the appointment of David E. Lilienthal as head of the United States Atomic Energy Commission?"

The replies:

Yes	73%
No	27

The people who say they have heard or read about the dispute were then asked:

"Do you think the United States Senate should or should not approve Mr. Lilienthal's appointment?"

The replies:

Should approve	52%
Should not	16
No opinion	32

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; classical music, 7:30 p. m.; dance ar refreshments, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market Space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Barnet Aden Art Gallery, 1127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Suffrage Group To Discuss Charter

The quarterly spring meeting of the Central Suffrage Conference of the District of Columbia will be held at 8:15 o'clock tonight at 525 New Jersey ave. nw., Executive Secretary Jesse B. Manbeck said yesterday.

Ways of expediting the McCarran Charter Commission bill, slated for early consideration by the Senate District Committee, will be discussed. Wilbur Finch, president of the conference will act as chairman.

Burned Up Over Fire Boats, Mayor's Plaint With WAA

Things are tough everywhere. Even in Wilmington, N. C.

Wilmington, it seems, is on a river. And it needs a fireboat to protect its waterfront. And during the war, what with anything new and almost impossible to get, its old fireboat wore out. It really became something of a hazard itself.

When the war ended Wilmington breathed a sigh of relief. Now, thought the citizens, we can get a new fireboat and Wilmington will be safe.

But such was not to be.

It seems that the fireboat builders had too many other things to do to take care of Wilmington. But they said the situation really presented no problem because the United States Government had dozens and dozens of war surplus fireboats and Wilmington would really be doing the Government a favor if it bought one. The Government, said the fireboat builders, was tremendously anxious to liquidate surplus war properties.

Wilmington Burns

So Wilmington set to work. It told the Government it wanted to buy a surplus fireboat. But it wasn't as simple as that. There are some details, said the Government, which must be gone through before we, the Government, sell a fireboat or anything else. Wilmington went into the details. The old fireboat got worse every day. So did Wilmington's temper.

Came a day when rebel yells began to resound in the streets. Even the press became deeply incensed. A headline in the biggest type Wilmington ever saw told the town: "Washington Fiddles While Wilmington Burns."

Now, Wilmington has a progressive mayor. His name is W. Ronald Lane, and like all mayors he wants to be reelected. To him it was plain that the whole situation was not good. Not with April elections just a few weeks away. So he rebelled, too.

WAA Gets Haunted

He called in the city manager, J. R. Benson. And he called in the city purchasing agent, Gil Morton. And he told them: "Boys, we're going to Washington. And we won't come back without a fireboat."

They came here, and took up headquarters in a downtown hotel. And they began haunting the people down at WAA.

"Now, look her," said Mayor Lane to one of the lower echelon people, "we know you have fireboats. There are two fireboats, practically new, gathering rust in the river just a few miles from Wilmington. We've got to have one."

But the WAA people explained that all boats up to 65 feet in length are reserved for veterans. It's a matter of priorities and such things.

"But what," said Mayor Lane, "would a veteran do with a 65-foot fireboat?"

"I don't know," said the WAA man. "But it's in the regulations. Maybe he could sell it to you. It's not exactly legal, but we have no police force to check on what happens to things after we sell them."

Action Impends

Mayor Lane and his associates stalked out of the office and went back to their headquarters. And the mayor issued a statement.

"I'm serving notice," he said. "We're moving in. We're going to get action. We're going to take back a fireboat. And we won't get it by skirting the law, even if the regulations mean you practically have to. We're going to skip a lot of these small fry and go to the top. Before we're finished Washington will know we've been here."

His sentiments echoed those of a lot of other small people here on the same kind of mission.

Incidentally, Wilmington needs a dragline, too. But Mayor Lane didn't talk much about that. He was too burned up about the fireboat.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The problem of Greece boils down to the following alternatives:

1. Either we throw good money after bad and let the British continue to bungle Greece nearer the brink of civil war and chaos.

Churchill

2. Or we use our influence to have the United Nations, with its World Bank stabilization fund, and world police force put Greece back on its feet.

3. Or we wipe our hands clean of Greece altogether, in which case Greece goes Russian-Communist.

Since even the Republican isolationists are dead opposed to a Soviet-dominated Greec bottling up the eastern end of the Mediterranean with its Arabian oil now used by the United States Navy, the third alternative probably can be ruled out. Chances are strong that we will do something to help Greece.

The chances are also strong that we will follow the first alternative, and let a British-puppet government to bungle. Politically, both for Congress and for Truman, this is the easiest way out. Furthermore, it is virtually what we have been doing already.

Actually, it makes little difference whether United States cash is spent by the British or a British-puppet government, or by a new coalition government. As long as British troops dominate Greece the result is likely to be the same; continued turmoil—which plays right into the hands of Soviet agents.

As set forth in this column point by point last week, the British Labor government is now paying for Winston Churchill's policy—a policy based on kings, bluster, phrase-making — and lend-lease tanks. Churchill's errors cannot be undone overnight. It will take a surgical operation.

Looking for the remedy, history shows that one of the very successful reconstruction jobs performed by the old League of Nations was in Greek Macedonia, where the trouble-making Turkish population was removed, and where Greeks were taken from Turkish Anatolia and resettled in Macedonia. Previously there had been constant friction between the two countries. After the League performed this surgical operation, Greece and Turkey became good friends.

Today the old League of Nations, feeble and inefficient, is gone. Its place has been taken by a new United Nations on which millions of people pin their hopes for a future warless world. And the big question now is: Will we circumvent the United Nations until it becomes weak and vitiated, or will we let it perform the peace-paving jobs for which it was formed and constituted?

U. N. Equipment

TODAY Greece needs money. The United Nations, in turn, has a World Bank with nine billion dollars gathering dust in its treasury. The bank was established for the purpose of helping situations where the security of the world was in the balance—situations similar to Greece.

Greece also needs currency stabilization. The U. N. has a huge stabilization fund established for the very purpose of stabilizing foreign currencies.

Greece also needs for the moment a certain amount of police protection. Again, the U. N. has its joint military staffs, its Security Council, its blueprint for an international police force.

The Sol Blooms and others who believe in paying lip-service to the United Nations but not relying on it claim that Russia would be able to sabotage a United Nations administration of Greece. Unquestionably, Russia would try.

However, General MacArthur has shown that the veto power works both ways and that where Anglo-American forces have the upper hand, the veto keeps the Russians in their place. The Soviet is represented on MacArthur's governing council in Japan, but he was first on the Japanese scene and he runs the Japanese show. The same thing can be engineered in Greece.

Latin American Lesson

ONE of the great lessons learned from our Pan-American relations is the importance of teamwork. Prior to the good-neighbor policy we worked as an individual nation. We landed troops in Haiti, Nicaragua, and the Dominican Republic. We banged Mexico over the head with diplomatic threats and mobilized troops on her border. Result: All Latin America disliked us.

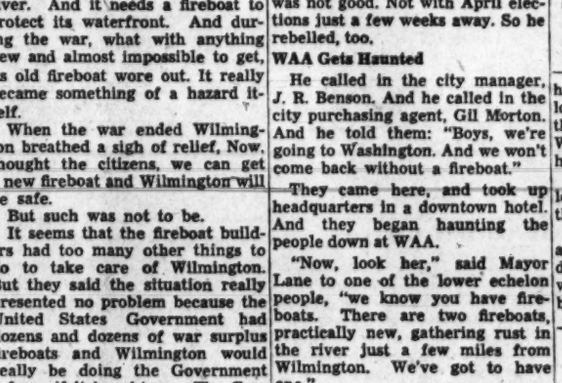
Then Sumner Welles sold Roosevelt the idea of being a good neighbor, of sharing responsibility. So when trouble arose in the Western Hemisphere, the Pan-American Nations solved it as a team. Result: Fewer mistakes were made and when they were made Uncle Sam didn't get all the blame.

The British Empire, hitherto, has operated on a unit basis. It didn't worry about teamwork. Result: It is hurriedly liquidating parts of the empire and reaping bitter criticism in Palestine and Greece. Further result: The United States is asked to share the financial responsibilities—and the headaches—in one of those countries without having too much to say about the things that cause the headaches.

If we become the bankers for British headaches, the pain and the blame can extend to Turkey, Italy, North Africa and all over the world. That's why we should take a leaf from the Pan-American good neighbor book and let the United Nations get busy in Greece before it is too late.

Under the Dome

REPRESENTATIVE Walt Horan, Washington Republican, has been urging the radio networks to use better judgment in editing certain crime programs. He introduced a resolution for congressional study of the problem, following which Horan went home to find three of his four sons with their fingers to their lips as they huddled around the radio listening to one of the most gruesome of all crime thrillers. . . . At the Polish Embassy the other night, a Polish newsreel showed Herbert Hoover arriving in Warsaw on his food inspection trip. Whereupon the embassy interpreter carefully explained to the audience of American newspapermen and Government officials that this was Fiorello LaGuardia! . . . Hoover almost seemed to stiffen on the screen. . . . In the midst of all the labor talk-talk on Capitol Hill, no one has bothered to mention the amicable settlement of the threatened West Coast oil workers' strike. Scare headlines forecast the strike, which could have been as serious as a coal strike, but management and labor got together and worked the thing out without a work stoppage. . . . Jimmy Roosevelt has signed a contract with Kennedy-Buchman Pictures for a film biography of his late father, but his brother Elliott and their mother are dead set against the idea, may try to block it.



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G. W. Beaten in State Finals, 58-33

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

(Buck Newsom, who says his choice of a pitching career was the Washington Ball Club's gain and the sports writing profession's irreparable loss, has been hankering to write a piece for the paper. Here it is.)

By Buck Newsom

COUNTING THE TWENTY GAMES or more that Bobo Newsom will win for the Washington Club this year, I like our prospects. To start with, its a better balanced club than we had last year, and I see no great improvement on the other teams.

Newsom

First of all, we certainly have some great prospects for reserves, which we didn't have last season. Sullivan, at shortstop, has begun to look pretty good, and of course, we have the addition of Eddie Lyons, as utility infielder, who looks very good; and to me he looks like a pretty good batter, and of course, you know he's right-handed, which helps a lot as we have so many left-handed hitters.

Cecil Travis seems to me to be in very good condition. His feet so far haven't bothered him any at all, and I look for him to have a great year. Certainly we know that if Priddy can't play short, we can always put him back on second. So all in all, I think maybe we'll be o. k. in the infield.

OUR OUTFIELD SHAPES UP very well, with Spence, Grace, Coan, Lewis and Case. Our catching department has improved with the addition of Mancuso, who has always been a good catcher, and he certainly will help our power at the bat with his right-hand hitting. Then we have our old standby, Al Evans.

Our pitching seems to be well up to par. As you know, we have some very hard throwers, such as Bobo Newsom, Early Winn, Ray Scarborough, Mickey Haefner, Milo Candini, and Walter Masterson, plus the addition of Luther Kneer, Lum Harris, Ferrick, and of course, my protege, Rufe Leonard; and last, but not least, one who looks very good—Chic Pierreti. I would like to say that our pitching looks as good, or far better, to date than I have ever seen in any spring training camp that I have attended, which numbers twenty in the big leagues.

I am sure the Washington fans will miss Roger Wolff, who went to Cleveland for George Case; for as you know, Wolff had one very good year for Washington. But I think that Mr. Griffith made a very good trade, as Wolff complained all year long, last year, of a bad back, and certainly George Case is always a threat on bases. And who knows, he might come back and hit 300 or better, and have a great year and I'm sure that all the Washington fans are pulling just for that.

SO ALL IN ALL, may I say—don't count the Senators out of the 1947 pennant race because we will be in there fighting and hustling for a position higher up than last year.

As for my protege, Leonard, so far, he looks very, very good. He has a good fast ball, splendid control, and he looks like a pitcher that has a pretty good idea of what he's doing. And I'm sure, before the year is out, the Washington fans will see and hear more of him and perhaps like him. Any boy that strikes out 375 batters in one season and walks only 13 must have a good fast ball, and better than fair control.

With Buddy Lewis signed it means we have more help in the outfield and still more power at the bat. And a boy who has always been one of Washington favorite players. And I certainly look for him to come back and have a great year, for he is a good hitter. As for the way I figure the club to finish this season, well certainly the World Series did the Boston Red Sox no good at all. Even though they are a good ball club.

The Cardinals certainly made monkeys out of them in the World Series. I look for the Yankees to be a real threat as Harris is no dub manager, with the addition of plenty of good material. Cleveland is a better club than they have been for years, and I pick Cleveland to finish well up in first division if they get any pitching. And, of course, there's Detroit, which has better than fair pitching and a good club, but which has lost its spark plug in Hank Greenberg, who always drove in the majority of their runs.

SO, I'M PICKING BOSTON, Washington, New York and Cleveland to fight it out for the pennant this season in the American League.

You didn't ask me, but may I add that I think Pittsburgh will be the biggest threat it has been for years in the National League. Billy Herman is certainly a smart boy, and I'm sure the addition of many good ballplayers acquired by Pittsburgh makes them a very strong contender for the pennant and I'm going out on the limb to pick them one-two; and pulling for them to win the flag.

Granby Wins On McLeod's Hot Streak

Norfolk, Va., March 11.—The George Washington High Presidents of Alexandria were stopped in their quest for the Virginia State basketball championship by the Comets of Granby, 58-33, here today.

Granby thereby became the first team from Norfolk to take the title since 1927. The victory was the twenty-first in 22 games for Granby.

The Presidents, without a six-footer on the first team, were outclassed by taller Comets under the baskets. Lou McLeod, 6-foot-2-inch Granby center, stole the show with a 20-point performance.

He had a particularly hot scoring streak in the third period, when he threw in five field goals.

The Presidents were handicapped by the fact that Billy Rorer, stellar forward, suffered air sickness during the team's flight to Norfolk three hours before the game. Rorer, playing only occasionally, was held scoreless.

Granby took a 12-6 lead in the first quarter, and extended it to 29-11 at the half. G. W. cut the margin to 39-23 in the third stanza, but the Presidents were outdistanced.

Marshall Boaz's 13 points were high for G. W., but the Presidents' outstanding all-around performer was Buzzy Brown, who chalked up 12. It was George Washington's fourth loss in 25 games.

Granby	G	FT	PF	P
Gill, f	3	4	1	10
Baines, f	4	1	0	9
Ball, f	0	0	1	0
Beard, f	1	0	1	2
McLeod, c	10	0	3	20
Kulpan, g	3	1	3	7
Stobbs, g	4	2	2	10
Marshall, g	0	0	0	0
Monday, g	0	0	2	0
Infantino, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	8	15	58

Alexandria	G	FT	PF	P
Rorer, f	0	0	0	0
Thomas, f	1	2	2	4
Yates, f	0	0	1	0
Henry, f	0	1	0	1
Smith, c	0	0	0	0
Boaz, c	4	3	1	11
Brown, g	4	6	3	14
Dohner, g	2	0	5	4
Thiele	11	11	12	33

Score at half—Granby, 29; Alexandria, 11.
Referees—Waskey and Garrett.

GEORGE WASHINGTON High School basketball team of Alexandria checks in at the National Airport yesterday afternoon before taking off by chartered airplane for its Virginia State championship game against Granby High of Norfolk. The five G. W. regulars (left to right), Billy Rorer, Jake Donner, Huck Thomas, Buzzy Brown and Marshall Boaz, discuss flight with Rose Ledge, ticket agent

N. C. State Meets St. John's in Garden Tourney

New York, March 11 (AP).—Under the draw for the National Invitation Basketball Tournament, top-seeded Kentucky and fourth-seeded North Carolina State have been placed in the upper bracket and second-seeded West Virginia and third-seeded Duquesne in the lower bracket.

The upper bracket pairings matches Kentucky against Long Island U., and N. C. State against St. John's of Brooklyn. The winners of the two games will clash in the semifinals March 19.

The lower bracket setup pits West Virginia against Bradley and Duquesne against Utah. The winners of the two games also move up the round of four.

The tournament gets under way at Madison Square Garden Saturday with the N. C. State-St. John's and West Virginia-Bradley contests. The second set of quarter-finals on Monday night feature the Kentucky-L. I. U. and Duquesne-Utah games. The finals of the tourney will be held March 24.

Levin and Ryan Top Mat Card

Feature honors on tonight's wrestling show at Turner's Arena will go to Dave Levin, and Red Ryan of Philadelphia. Ryan and Levin are meeting in a rematch. The Philadelphian won last week in 27 minutes.

Jan Blears and Stu Hart, will oppose "Roughhouse" Jack O'Brien of Texas, and Eddie King of Salt Lake City, in a special two-man team match. George Macricostas will oppose Henry Piers, and Jim Austeri will face Harry Armus in the opener at 8:45 p. m.

Ruth Takes Look At Golf Course

New York, March 11 (AP).—The temperature was in the mid-40's and a bright sun was shining today, so Babe Ruth, recuperating from a serious neck operation, left his apartment several hours before lunch for a personal inspection of his favorite golf course, the Bayside Links.

Ruth's daughter, Mrs. Julia Flanders, said that "Oh, no, he's not planning to play but he is anxious to see the course and to be out of doors a bit."

For Police Boys' Clubs

Post Bowling Tournament May Attract 12,000 Entries

With more than 2000 entries on opening night, The Post Bowling Tournament for the benefit of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club started with a rush that threatens to break all tournament records in the District.

As the tournament will continue throughout this week, Boys Club officials are hopeful that the entry list may reach the 12,000 mark.

To illustrate the spirit shown by the entrants, many leagues entered the tournament en masse.

The Aphea League at Penn Recreation, which doesn't bowl until Thursday, entered in a body, as did the Holy Name League at Hisers Boulevard.

Contribute to Clubs

The Northeast Merchants League at Temple Bowling Alleys not only entered every man but contributed $6 to the Boys Club drive as well.

The Hi-Skor Businessmen's League is expected to have 100 per cent entries, according to Howard Campbell, a league official.

At Takoma, the Nativity Girl's League showed 68 entries, one of the highest percentages of the first night's competition.

$100 Top Prize

First prize is $100 for men and $50 for women with other awards depending on the number of entries.

Entry fee for the tournament is 50 cents, with full handicap. Scratch for men is 128, for women, 118.

The official results of the tournament will not be announced until Scorekeepers Hap Newman and Julie Singer finish checking the scores. The prize winners will be announced next week.

Following is an unofficial list of Monday's high scorers in the tournament, with several alleys still not checked:

MEN

Eddie Wilson, Clarendon	426	57	483
Harry Nussbaum, Chevy Chase	377	99	476
Jimmy Ott, Hyattsville	424	42	466
S. F. Manchester, Fenn	396	66	462
Peter Christie, Fort Davis	387	72	459
R. L. Vitale, Silver Spring	353	105	458
Tony Bonanno, Temple	376	81	457
Ken Broderick, Takoma	363	93	456
Robert Esngue, Mt. Rainier	394	60	454
Angie Maggie, Rosslyn	352	99	452
John Shahan, Rosslyn	372	78	450
J. E. Disich, Lucky Strike	360	90	450
E. H. Doleman, Lafayette	309	141	450
Tom Houlihan	398	51	449
Bob Hyburger, Hi-Skor	326	120	446
D. S. Jaquette, College Park	377	69	446
George Scribner, Greenway	413	33	445
John Eckstine, Columbia	402	42	444
Al Sroboda, Lucky Strike	370	72	442
John Ahaesy, College Park	322	120	442
Joe Reamy	378	63	441
Alfred Consorti, Greenway	390	51	441
Carl Enzweiler, King Pin	368	72	440
Ralph Chambers, Colonial Vil.	349	90	439
Charles Geisler, Hisers	298	141	438
Boyd Broom, Temple	358	76	434
Sam Chisari, Brookland	353	78	431

WOMEN

Mary Heine, Lafayette	373	39	412
Virginia Alexander, Lucky St.	325	87	412
Zell Layton, Takoma	353	57	410
Lois Gladding, Lafayette	378	27	405
Margaret Militzer, Lucky Strike	357	48	405
Mary Mesonenas, Hi-Skor	316	87	403
Laurese Gorden, Brookland	337	48	403
Julia Salb, Brookland	358	43	401
L. I. Engel, Columbia	331	69	400
Loretta Wood, Colonial Vil.	314	81	395
Dot Ballou, Takoma	295	99	394
Mary Burns, King Pin	363	30	393
Mildred Stadtler, Sil. Spring	365	27	393
Nellie Gassenour, Fa Palace	325	66	391
Mary Lou Sayler, Columbia	320	69	389
H. R. Layce, Hyattsville	329	60	389
Loretta Ryan, King Pin	328	60	388
Sue Wagner, Colonial Village	316	69	385
Blanche Thomas, Fort Davis	314	69	383
Helen Peters, Fort Davis	297	84	381
Helen Fairchild, Rosslyn	295	78	373
Tun Tyler, Greenway	296	72	368
Ruby Winkler, Greenway	283	78	361

Society Sees Hogan's Team Finish First

Palm Beach, Fla., March 11 (AP). Ben Hogan, professional from Hershey, Pa., and Mike Phipps, amateur from Palm Beach, won the eighth annual Latham R. Reed Amateur-Professional Golf Tournament today at the Seminole Golf Club with a best score of 63 for 18 holes.

Chick Harbert of Detroit, and George Fazio, Los Angeles, split first and second money in the $15,000 pro division when both carded 138 for the 36-hole tournament. They each received $1250.

With Palm Beach society turned out in its most colorful attire, the main attractions were the Dukes of Windsor and Marlborough, who drew large galleries but failed to place in the money.

Three amateur-pro teams shared second honors with 67's. They were Pro Dick Metz, Chicago, and A. B. Chace, Providence, R. I.; Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., and J. G. Douglas, sr., New York; Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, and J. R. Fell, Westbury, N. Y.

Claude Harmon, resident pro, received $700 second money with his 141 in the pro tourney. Johnny Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., and Hogan received $475 each third money with 142's. Tony Penna, Cincinnati, earned $400 fourth money with his 143.

The Duke of Windsor, clad in bright yellow sweater, and cream-colored slacks, shot a 42, 44—86. He was given an 18-stroke handicap for the tournament.

The Duke of Marlborough, teamed with professional Sammy Bird, of Detroit, and playing against Earl E. T. Smith of New York, carried a 75 best ball against Smith's 72.

Russian Riders Stale, Decline Cavalary Bid

London, March 11 (AP).—Marshal Alexander Vassilievsky, chief of staff of the Russian armed forces, declined an invitation to send a Soviet cavalry team to the International Horse Show here from July 7-12, it was announced today.

Replying to the invitation sent by his British counterpart, Lord Montgomery, Vassilievsky said the Soviet riders "are insufficiently prepared for participation in such competitions" because of lack of training during the war.

All-America Lists 56-Game Grid Schedule

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—The All-America Conference, still confident it can give the rival National Football League a run for the boxoffice money, today announced a 56-game, round-robin schedule for next fall, its second campaign.

The Conference schedule, drafted in a two-day meeting of coaches and business managers, includes 14 games for each team on a home-and-home basis with the inaugural contest Friday night, August 29, between the Los Angeles Dons and Chicago Rockets at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

The slate is subject to approval by individual club owners. The Rockets were the only club to immediately release a home schedule which includes six Friday night games and one Sunday contest.

The coaches disclosed that a total of 270 players had been signed for next season, topped by Los Angeles with 45. The championship Cleveland Browns, New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers have signed 40 each, followed by the San Francisco 49ers with 38, the Rockets with 26, the Buffalo Bisons with 23, and the new Baltimore entry with 18.

The 270 aggregate, including 131 newcomers, is only 30 shy of the league roster when the All-America closed a rather rocky financial season last year.

Pro Grid League Bans Lotteries, Lucky Numbers

New York, March 11 (AP).—Program and gate prizes were banned in the National Football League today by Commissioner Bert Bell, who notified all clubs that in the future nothing of value, including tickets and autographed balls, can be given to holders of lucky numbers.

The rule also places a ban on participation by anyone connected with the league or league teams in any promotion or entertainment feature which might be construed as a lottery, Bell said.

Richmond Open Dates Are Changed

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—The 1947 $10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament will be played on the final weekend in October rather than in early September as previously announced, Tom C. Utterback, tournament chairman for the Hermitage Country Club, site of the tourney, said today.

The change was made to permit both the American and British Ryder cup teams to play in the local event.

All High-Prep Game Set For March 22

Plans for an All-High, All-Prep basketball game, to be played at 2:30 p. m. on March 22 at the Uline Arena, were announced yesterday by the Big Brothers Club, which is composed of alumni members of the Georgetown Branch Boys Club.

All proceeds of the game will go to the Boys Club of Washington work fund.

Each squad will consist of 10 players, to be chosen by a selection committee, which is headed by Francis (Huck) Cavanaugh, former Business High basketball star. Coach of the All-High team is Otto Zann, cage mentor at George Washington University. Ben Zola, coach at Catholic University, has agreed to pilot the All-Preps. Members of each squad will be announced Friday.

Special awards will go the outstanding player on each of the teams and to each coach. Chairman of the game committee is Joe Branzzell, director of athletics, at the Georgetown Branch Boys Club.

Terps' Five In Final at Penn Tonight

Maryland University basketball team closes its season tonight when the Terps travel to Philadelphia to meet Pennsylvania.

The Old Liners have a season record of 14 wins against 8 losses, exclusive of the Southern Conference tournament competition in which they dropped an encounter to North Carolina State. Absence from the Terp line-up tonight will be Starting Forward Vic Turyn, who has joined Jim Tatum's football squad for spring practice.

Coach Bert Shipley expects over 200 baseball candidates to report for practice at the University of Maryland tomorrow.

Shipley has had 30 pitchers and 15 catchers toiling for the past three weeks, and about 15 other aspirants have been working out informally awaiting the official call.

Among the candidates are a quartet of veterans from the 1942 squad returned after military service. These are Stuffy Evans, hard-hitting left fielder; Shortstop Dick McHale, and Catchers Smoky Brenner and Lou Tierney.

Returning from last year's roster are Outfielders Joe Andrus and Al Cesky, and Infielders Johnny Flynn and Al Tuminski.

Among the batterymen are veteran hurlers Joe Fitzpatrick, Harry Hughes, Bobby Keene and Whitney McCrea. Dick Johnston and Irv Kaplan are '46 catchers who have reported.

Nats Retain Earl Wooten; Regulars Top Rookies, 4-0

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 11.—Earl Wooten, fleet little outfielder from Chattanooga, has made himself a job with the Washington club—as a utility first baseman.

Ticketed for an early release in the face of the Nats' surplus of outfielders, Wooten has reprieved himself by his fancy exhibitions around first base and installed himself solidly as a member of the club.

Owner Clark Griffith today announced the retention of Wooten. "We've been hearing he could play first base, and he's our first baseman if anything ever happens to Mickey Vernon. He even looks as if he can outfield Vernon."

Netcher Farmed Out

Wooten thus rode out the latest wave of relapses of the club's rookies. Earlier in the day, Manager Ossie Bluege announced that Outfielder John Netcher, sensation of the early workouts with his long-distance hitting, had been farmed to the Chattanooga team.

"Netcher needs the minor league experience that Wooten already has," said Bluege. "I think he'll come back to us next year as a whale of a ball player."

Young Wooten is a mere 160 pounds, standing 5 feet 10, but at Chattanooga last season he batted .312, his second year in a row over .300. The Nats' bosses already were satisfied that he could play the outfield.

In the Nats' practice games, Wooten has exhibited the best throwing arm of all the club's outfielders, including Stan Spence, and Bluege is counting on him not only as a replacement for Vernon, but as an outfield replacement in the event of injury to Spence.

Nats Finally Win

The Nats today won a ball game, their first victory in three camp contests. They beat the club's rookies, 4 to 0, behind the four-hit pitching of a pair of rookie right-handers, Howard Martin and Charley Hiden.

Martin held the rookie team to two hits in the first three innings to reedem himself after a poor showing against Chattanooga. Young Hiden, a Hyattsville (Md.) High School star last season, virtually won himself a contract with the Charlotte farm team by his clever exhibition today.

Gil Coan was the star of the contest, with a triple to left and a double to left off the veteran Luman Harris in his first two times at bat. Harris and Tom Ferrick divided the pitching for the rookies, allowing seven hits.

Coan Bangs Triple

Coan's triple led to the first run of the ball game, and in the second inning the regulars picked up two more off Harris on Travis' single to center, Priddy's triple to right and Coan's double to left center.

Priddy collected a 25-cent cigar from Owner Clark Griffith with his triple to right . . . The Nats' owner had wagered Priddy he could not hit to right field as he went bat . . . Rookie Pitcher Rufe Leonard hurried to his Hartsville (S. C.) home at midnight, called there by the illness of his wife . . . Second Baseman Eddie Lyons has sat out the last two workouts because of a sore arm . . . Catcher Al Evans graduated from crutches to a cane today, and may be in action in another week, his knee vastly improved.

Yannigans	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Wooten, 1b	3	0	0	0	7	2	0
Gonzales, rf	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Domingues, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Robertson, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Netcher, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	1	0	1	4	0
Yost, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Madjeski, c	3	0	2	0	6	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrick, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	4	0	15	10	1

Regulars	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A	E
Coan, lf	2	1	2	0	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b	2	0	1	2	1	2	0
Grace, rf	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	2	0	0	0	8	0	0
Spence, cf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, 2b	2	1	1	0	2	2	0
Priddy, ss	2	1	2	1	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	2	1	1	0	2	0	0
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hiden, p	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	4	7	4	18	9	0

Yanniganas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Regulars	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	x

Two-base hit—Coan. Three-base hits—Coan, Priddy. Double plays—Wooten to Sullivan to Harris; Travis to Myatt to Vernon. Left on bases—Regulars, 7; Yanniganas, 3. Bases on balls—Harris, 2; Ferrick, 2. Strikeout—Hiden, 1. Hits—Harris, 5 in 3; Ferrick, 2 in 2; Martin, 2 in 3; Hiden, 2 in 3. Passed ball—Madjeski. Winning pitcher—Martin. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpire—Jones (A. L.).

A Lesson in Horology

Clock Stops but Game Goes On, Bradley Decides to Forfeit

Peoria, Ill., March 11 (AP).—Bradley University officials announced today that the school would forfeit last night's 57 to 56 basketball victory over Colorado College which ended in an uproar when the official timepiece stopped in the closing minutes while play continued.

Athletic Director A. J. Robertson said the move was decided upon "in the interest of good sportsmanship."

The hands of the timepiece stuck with 90 seconds to go and Colorado leading 56-54. The official timer, Dr. Harold Gorseline, a Bradley psychology professor, said he was watching the floor to tab the time-out periods and did not see the defect.

"I cannot say how long it was stopped. Some observers said it had been stuck for a minute while others estimated 15 seconds. It was just one of those things that no one could help," the veteran timer said.

Bradley tallied a free throw and basket when the nine seconds were played out after the clock started again.

Colorado players gathered around Gorseline after the game until police escorted them to the showers. Coach Juan Reid of Colorado later apologized in the Bradley dressing room.

Bradley University is noted for its division of horology, which it said was the first such school in the United States and Bradley's pioneer division.

Horology is the science of measuring time.

Howard Bids For CIAA Title

Howard University bids for the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament championship tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Turner's Arena, where it meets West Virginia State in the first game of a double-header.

The second game pits Union University against Hampton Institute. The tourney continues tomorrow night at Turner's with Morgan playing Virginia State, and North Carolina State, the defending champion, taking on Delaware State College.

Semifinals are slated for Friday night, with the finals, and consolation game taking place Saturday at 2 p. m.

Richmond Nine Practices

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—Nine lettermen along with 26 other candidates have answered the call for baseball practice at the University of Richmond, where Coach MacPitt must find a mound replacement for Lou (Frog) Burdette, who withdrew from the university in February.

Ex-Skin Kovatch To Coach N'west

Evanston, Ill., March 11 (AP).—Ted Payseur, athletic director of Northwestern University, today announced the appointment of John Kovatch, 34, end coach at Indiana University as line coach at Northwestern.

Kovatch, a graduate of Northwestern, formerly was a teacher-coach at high schools in Owasso and Saginaw, Mich., and assistant football and baseball coach at Illinois Wesleyan. He played professional football with the Washington Redskins and the Cleveland Rams. He was star end for Northwestern from 1935 to 1937, when he was a teammate of Bob Voights, Northwestern's newly appointed head coach.

Sweeney, Jones Head Ring Card

Frank Sweeney and Jimmy Jones, Washington middleweights, will get their long-awaited chance for top recognition since their service discharges next Monday night at Turner's Arean.

Sweeney, undefeated in six matches, five by knockouts, and Jones, who has kayoed his last five opponents, will box in one of the eight-rounders of an all-star show. Two other eights, involving local talent, will be booked. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez announced.

The Jones-Sweeney bout was to have been a six-round semiwindup on this past Monday's show, but illness forced the latter off the card.

New Business Manager

Rehoboth, Del., March 11 (AP).—Ed Duffee of Providence, R. I., former administrative executive in the New York Yankees organization, was named today as business manager of the Rehoboth Pirates, new entry in the Class D Eastern Shore Baseball League.

Sports Scores

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (First Round)
Beloit (Wis.) College, 75, Ark. St. Coll. 60
Canterbury Coll., 68, W. Caro. Sta. Thrs. 55

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Granby, 58...George Washington, Alex. 33

Cincy Rookie Hurlers Sparkle in 5-3 Win Over Red Sox

Pirates Shell Athletics, 6-2

Sarasota, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—A solid ration of rookie pitching by three Cincinnati youngsters was too much today for the Boston Red Sox sluggers and they went down to a two-hit, 5-to-3 defeat.

Aside from a three-run triple by Dom DiMaggio in the third inning, the Red Sox were virtually helpless offensively. DiMaggio drove in all of the runs with his blow after a streak of wildness by Cincinnati Starter Kent Peterson, who filled the bases with walks. The Red Sox made only one hit after that, as Everett Lively and Mike Schultz each pitched three innings effectively.

The Reds made two runs in the first inning, and picked up single tallies in the sixth, eigth and ninth. Ray Lamanno's double was the Key blow in the eighth inning tie-breaking rally.

Cincinnati (N)	200	001	001	—	5	9	0
Boston (A)	003	000	000	—	3	2	1

Peterson, Lively (4), Schultz (7) and Lakeman, Lamanno (6); Wilson, Widmar (3), Fine (7) and McGah, Partee (7).

Pirates Drub A's

West Palm Beach, Fla. March 11 (AP). — Pittsburgh's rejuvenated Pirates shelled Bob Savage for five runs in two innings today and went in to capture a 6-2 decision from the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Bucs' early assault was enough to sew up the game despite the fact that the Athletics outhit them nine to seven. Rookie Manuel Perez, who was on the hill when Pittsburgh went on its spree, recorded the victory although Nick Strincevich and Jack Hallet pitched creditably.

Sam Chapman aided the A's cause with a fourth inning home run. Hank Greenberg was up three times, got a walk and a single and struckout.

Pittsburgh (N)	032	010	000	—	6	7	0
Philadelphia (A)	000	100	010	—	2	9	0

Perez, Strincevich (4), Hallet (7) and Jarvis; Savage, MacCahan (4), Flower (7) and Rosar.

Tigers Club Phillies

Clearwater, Fla., March 11 (AP). The Detroit Tigers coupled airtight pitching and a 16-hit assault today to trounce the Philadelphia Phillies, 13-1, in an exhibition baseball game.

Roy Cullenbine, replacing Hank Greenberg at first base for the Tigers, chipped in with a home run. Meanwhile, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Fred Hutchinson and Hal White handcuffed the Phils with four hits.

Detroit (A)	220	001	620	—	13	16	2
Philadelphia (N)	000	100	000	—	1	4	2

Trout, Hutchinson (4), White (7) and Swift; Schanz, Donnely (4), Siamus (7), Humphries (8) and Lopata, Seminick (4), Hood (7).

A's Set at Second, Short

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Connie Mack decided today that Gene Handley and Eddie Joost will be his keystone combination this season.

Handley, younger brother of Pittsburgh's Lee Handley, came to the Philadelphia Athletics last season from the Pacific Coast League and after a slow start built up a .251 batting average in 89 games.

"Handley," Mack observed, "has learned a lot. He'll be much better this year."

Joost came from the Boston Braves via Rochester of the International League. Mack says that Eddie wasn't slipping when he was sent to the minors but contends he went to Rochester because of an argument with Casey Stengel, then manager of the Braves.

Hopp Takes It Easy

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 11 (U.P.).—Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves indicated today that Outfielder Johnny Hopp would be used sparingly during the next week in order to permit his two sore heels to heal.

Southworth also was giving special attention to Southpaw Hurler Lou Tost, who is rated one of the club's principal question marks. Formerly with the St. Louis Browns, Tost showed a tendency to weaken in the late innings after a good start with the Braves in 1942.

With Seattle of the Pacific Coast League last season, Tost became an effective relief hurler and Southworth hinted that the left-hander could help the Braves in that capacity.

Cards Will Be Even Faster

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Just to make things tougher for the rest of the National League, the jet-propelled St. Louis Cardinals have come up with a new gadget designed to make them run faster.

Harrison J. Weaver, club trainer, morale builder and phonograph tender, has perfected a new air foam inner sole that will make the Cards fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

"It's all in choparts' joint," the Doc explains in language a bit above the level of a journeyman baseball writer. "That's the most important joint in the foot. If you can maintain the integrity of the heel bone opposite choparts', the arch will stay up automatically. If the heel is straight, the arch will be kept up."

Tigers Run Wild Over Phils, 13-1

Moore, Kurowski Idle

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Outfielder Terry Moore and Third Baseman George Kurowski won't see much action in the first few exhibition games, St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer said today.

Moore still is limping as he tries to get his legs in shape, Dyer declared, and Kurowski's repaired right arm will keep him out of the line-up for a while.

Mexican Loop Reduces to Six

Mexico City, March 11 (AP).—The Mexican Baseball League, which barely broke even for the 1946 season, will decide tonight whether to drop Torreon or San Luis Potosi in order to reduce the league to six clubs.

The league season of 120 games will open March 27. League headquarters said four-game series would be played each week for 30 weeks including night and Sunday morning games.

Nuevo Laredo already is out of the league because the club owners "would not and could not" pay the salaries demanded by the players. Laredo paid out about 150,000 pesos ($30,000) expenses last year against 90,000 ($18,000) income. The loss was attributed to a small park which seats 4000.

Boys' Club Sponsors 'Learn to Swim' Club

A free learn-to-swim campaign, sponsored by the Boys Club of Washington in cooperation with the American Red Cross, will take place April 7-12 at the Eastern Branch Pool, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne.

Eligible to take part in the campaign will be boys between 8 anad 18 years old.

Stimulist Leads All Way in Distance Feature at Gulfstream

Kids Column

Sons Brew Real Tonic For Sick Dad

Tommy and Georgie Nairn, who box in the 50 and 55 pound classes for Merrick Boys' Club, had an ardent supporter at their first two matches this winter.

The one-man rooting section was their dad, and he was proud as punch when the two little fellows came out on top.

Then Mr. Narin was stricken seriously ill and was removed to Emergency Hospital. On the night of their third match, Mr. Nairn was very blue indeed, as he though that the results of the matches would arrive at the hospital after he had retired for the evening.

So Tommy and Georgie decided that something had to be done. As they fought in the lightest weight divisions, their bouts were first on the program. So Georgia watched Tommy whip his opponent, and then called the hospital the instant the fight ended, and Tommy did the same when Georgie boxed.

Their rapid fire messenger service did the trick, and Mr. Nairn learned how his boys came out each night before he went to sleep. And reports from the hospital relate that the news of his two youngsters victories did more to restore Mr. Nairn's health than all the medicine in the hospital.

There is still time for District basketball teams to enter the D. C. Amateur Athletic Union Basketball Tournament which begins March 17 at Eastern Branch. Teams in five weight classes will compete, with gold and silver medals awarded to the winner and runner-up teams. Entries close March 12, so get in touch with Ollie Dryzer at Eastern Branch, 261 17th st. se., if you want to get your team in the tournament.

Little Jimmy Casey of the Trinidad Boys' Club is the top forward on the club's 105-pound team; and a sprinter on the track squad. Besides starring on the athletic field, Jimmy is a philatelist, or in simpler language, a stamp collector. He started this hobby a year ago and already has over 500 items in his collection.

The Calvert Boys' Club, numbering 35 members, has elected its officers. They are Allison King, president; Roland Lilly, vice president; and Lee Ganey, secretary.

The club has organized a hardball team and plans are underway for softball. The club is open daily from 4-6 p. m., and 7-10 p. m. in the Mansion House and school area.

Gulfstream Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Dual Purpose (no boy)	122	5-1
2	Cogs (J. Stewart)	106	20-1
3	Sure Fire (no boy)	116	12-1
4	Sungino (M. A. Buxton)	119	10-1
5	Happy Me (E. Gonzales)	106	12-1
6	Gallant Agent (R. Johnston)	116	20-1
7	Marksbility (W. Stagmaier)	114	10-1
8	Lucky Ann (no boy)	109	6-1
9	Top Sergeant (J. Sneller)	114	3-1
10	Thalet. (no boy)	111	10-1
11	Peggy Silver (no boy)	111	4-1
12	War Atlas (J. Richard)	116	30-1
13	Caeser B. (E. Gonzalez)	114	15-1
14	Spring Tornado (S. Strange)	116	20-1
15	Epicure (no boy)	116	30-1
16	Carreau (no boy)	109	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Library Star (J. Sneller)	108	8-1
2	Sea Victory (no boy)	113	20-1
3	Wise Decision (no boy)	118	3-2
4	Harry O. (T. Luther)	118	15-1
5	Voyageur (E. Crowther)	118	20-1
6	Magic Heels (E. Gonzalez)	108	10-1
7	Arthur J. (S. Luce)	118	8-1
8	In the Wings (J. Stewart)	118	20-1
9	Khamsin's Kid (J. Sneller)	113	10-1
10	Strolling Don (M. Mafale)	113	20-1
11	Pendragon (no boy)	118	20-1
12	Farm Man (no boy)	118	15-1
13	Touch of Time (no boy)	108	20-1
14	Boy Angler (R. McPhee)	113	3-1
15	Mr. Pharned (F. Hanes)	113	3-1
16	Moscow (F. Maschek)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Park Flame (no boy)	118	20-1
2	Diva (no boy)	105	20-1
3	Sweep Gold (W. Duffy)	117	10-1
4	Bold Front (J. Richard)	111	20-1
5	Winter Song (no boy)	108	8-1
6	†Mary's Dell (no boy)	103	8-1
7	Legislator (R. Watson)	107	5-2
8	Noonday Sun (no boy)	107	6-1
9	Gold Mike (no boy)	117	9-1
10	Transferal 2d (W. Balsaretti)	113	20-1
11	Princess Rena (J. Sneller)	106	6-1
12	†Mister Chat (M. Bastle)	109	8-1
13	Times Stitch (no boy)	113	10-1
14	Artillerist (J. Stout)	113	15-1
15	Free Transit (J. Licaust)	117	8-1
16	Timore (no boy)	113	20-1

†C. F. Heinicke & A. Newmeyer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Prep; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds; allowance.

1	Imperator (no boy)	116	5-2
2	Flying Reid (no boy)	106	20-1
3	†Atomic Power (M. A. Buxton)	112	10-1
4	Cardigan (J. Sneller)	99	15-1
5	Trenton (W. Demar)	104	15-1
6	†Emberjane (M. A. Buxton)	112	10-1
7	Count Rough (no boy)	109	20-1
8	Fleet West (C. Ladeur)	99	8-1
9	Delegate (R. Watson)	120	2-1
10	Penny Reward (C. McCreary)	109	4-1

†Rarco Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; the Gainesville; purse, $2500; allowance; for 4-year-olds and upward; grade D.

1	Frere Jacques (no boy)	122	8-5
2	Ever Message (R. J. Martin)	122	10-1
3	Return Call (J. Sneller)	111	20-1
4	Mescara (R. Watson)	122	12-1
5	Santa Claus (J. Sneller)	117	20-1
6	Damos (H. Mora)	119	20-1
7	Champagnin (no boy)	117	10-1
8	†Dog O'Sullivan (no boy)	112	3-1
9	†Maddiscan (no boy)	116	3-1
10	Bill Bass (H. Ford)	117	8-1
11	Rug Duke (no boy)	122	10-1
12	Top Reward (no boy)	116	20-1
13	Alberto D. (A. Kirkland)	122	10-1

†Paradise Farm-R. K. Bryson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Suwanee River Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Devastating (R. Watson)	112	10-1
2	Azure Winds (no boy)	109	20-1
3	Nance's Ace (M. N. Gonsales)	120	6-5
4	Blue Frost (J. D. Jessop)	109	4-1
5	Lucky Tabbi (A. Snider)	112	20-1
6	Arial Song (D. Dodson)	114	8-1
7	Head Smart (H. Woodhouse)	108	15-1
8	Chancegain (no boy)	115	30-1
9	Kay Gibson (no boy)	118	3-1
10	Edified (A. Scout)	112	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Comotes II (D. Jessop)	115	2-1
2	Gigolburx (A. Snider)	117	3-1
3	Romanbick (R. Bernhardt)	114	20-1
4	Warne S. (J. Jacobs)	114	10-1
5	Battlefire (M. A. Buxton)	118	3-1
6	Signal's Stoke (J. Jacobs)	114	15-1
7	Air Pigeon (A. Snider)	117	8-1
8	Malesa (no boy)	113	20-1
9	Golden Legend (D. Hux)	104	20-1
10	Cold Blast (A. Delara)	109	15-1
11	Lombeck II (M. Jones)	114	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Jolly Soul (C. Rogers)	117	5-2
2	Anvelt (F. Parrott)	109	10-1
3	Jingle Jangle (D. Dodson)	119	6-1
4	Townhouse (D. Dodson)	114	15-1
5	Fly Off (no boy)	109	4-1
6	Old Iron (J. Sneller)	112	10-1
7	Beltie (W. Balsaretti)	114	6-1
8	Layout (W. Balsaretti)	109	20-1
9	Bright Willie (no boy)	110	4-1
10	Right Honor (W. Jemas)	114	20-1
11	Cherry Wine (E. Gonzales)	105	20-1

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Sungino, Marksbility, Sure Fire.
2—Wise Decision, Boy Angler, Farm Man.
3—Gold Mike, Artillerist, Noonday Sun.
4—Imperator, Defensive, Atomic Power.
5—Chancegain, Frere Jacques, Boy O'Sullivan.
6—Arial Song, Nance's Ace, Kay Gibson.
7—Battlefire, Battleline, Gigolburx.
8—Bright Willie, Jolly Soul, Jingle Jangle.
9—IMPERATOR.

—Louisville Times (F).

3-Year-Old Under Grip Of Buxton

Gulfstream Park, Fla., March 11 (AP).—J. R. Steinman's Stimulist, the colt that set the pace for six furlongs in Hialeah's rich Flamingo Stakes before fading to fifth, found it an easy matter to lead all the way in today's featured Locka Purse, at a mile and 70 yards.

He won in a manner to indicate that he could have scored with ease even at the Flamingo distance of a mile and a furlong, for he had no such classy opposition this afternoon. Bob Gettinger's Medalist was the runner-up, three lengths behind and one before Vera S. Bragg's Green Dragon.

Stimulist, victorious twice at Hialeah, went postward a 2 to 5 choice in the test for 3-year-olds. He was timed in 1:43 1/5, with 14,377 fans cheering the son of Stimulus to his facile triumph.

Distance Events Featured

Today's program provided one of the numerous innovations staged by the Hallandale track. Every event was a route affair. They ranged in distances from a mile and 70 yards to a mile and a quarter.

The father and son training and riding combination of the Merritt Buxtons earned a double by virtue of Stimulist's score.

Once the field of 11 left the starting gate, the many backers of Stimulist had little cause for apprehension. The bay speedster, third successful choice of the day, had too much "lick" for his field, opening up an advantage of several lengths which never was in danger. Medalist was rushed into contention following a sluggish beginning. He ranged into second place on the backstretch and continued stoutly to stave off Green Dragon in the run home.

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start bad. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, A. Newmeyer's b. g. (3) by Silver Point—Lady Argosy by Jacopo. Trained by C. F. Heinicke. Value, $1500. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POIGNANCY	(Basile)	110	7	3	1hd	1½	1²	1½	1²	$4.50
RENO	(McPhee)	106	4	1	3½	4²	2½	2¹	2²	2.15
GROUND SIGNAL	(Jemas)	107	6	2	7½	8²	5¹	4²	3hd	9.45
OVER THE HILL	(Jacobs)	110	8	4	4¹	3hd	3hd	3hd	4¹	3.85
INAHURRY	(Pannell)	105	3	10	10²	10²	10²	6²	5hd	11.50
APPETIZER	(Jessop)	109	2	9	9hd	9²	9¹	8½	6²	27.55
BEN DEHAVEN	(Schmidl)	112	1	6	5²	6½	8¹	7½	7½	22.85
FLORIDA JACK	(Gonzales)	108	9	5	6²	5½	6¹	5²	8²	11.35
BLUE FROST	(Mora)	106	12	8	2½	2½	4²	9²	9²	19.70
EVER BLUE	(Seaman)	111	10	7	6½	7½	7½	10²	10¹	93.80
PRETTY GIRL	(Demar)	106	11	11	11¹	11²	11²	11¹⁰	11¹	58.50
MISS HILL	(Balsaretti)	112	5	12	12	12	12	12	12	61.85

POIGNANCY, $11.00, $4.40, $3.60; RENO, $3.30, $3.00; GROUND SIGNAL, $4.60.

POIGNANCY, away very fast, assumed the lead going around the clubhouse turn, raced all opposition into defeat and drew easily. RENO made his bid entering the stretch but never menaced the winner. GROUND SIGNAL ran a good race. OVER THE HILL held on well. BLUE FROST flashed early speed.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:36½. Winner, Rarco Stable's b. m. (6) by Head Play—Marway by Waygood. Trained by M. Buxton. Value, $1500. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MERCY ANGEL	(Buxton)	112½	3	2	4½	3½	1¹	1hd	1½	$5.10
ABOVE ALL	(Maher)	110	2	9	10¹	4hd	2²	2²	2¹	8.65
MOTIE BRAND	(Woodhouse)	121	4	4	2hd	2hd	3hd	3²	3hd	4.30
ROMANCE BOY	(Jacobs)	115	5	7	11	9¹	8¹	5¹	4½	12.35
HOMER	(Sneller)	116	1	6	3½	5hd	6²	7¹	5hd	7.70
LAS VEGAS	(McGowan)	118	9	4	5hd	6½	5hd	4½	6¹	4.25
DISCOURAGED	(Humphreys)	107	9	11	7²	7¹	11²	9¹	7¹	2.85
COPPERMAN	(Balsaretti)	115	8	8	8hd	10²	9¹	8¹	8²	30.10
CHANCE TAKER	(Dayoung)	110	7	3	2¹	2hd	4²	6½	9½	38.60
GARTER	(Mullins)	114	10	5	6hd	8²	7½	10²	10¹⁰	62.90
PERSIAN RUG	(Somerset)	110	11	10	9¹	7hd	10¹	11	11	118.55

MERCY ANGEL, $12.30, $7.60, $4.70; ABOVE ALL, $7.90, $5.80; MOTIE BRAND, $4.10.

MERCY ANGEL, well ridden, moved up and into the lead in the run down the backstretch and gamely withstood a long drive. ABOVE ALL was allowed to go wide around the turn, closed fast but was unable to reach her. MOTIE BRAND had good speed for 6 furlongs and then tired. ROMANCE BOY closed a huge gap. DISCOURAGED lacked speed.

DAILY DOUBLE—POIGNANCY and MERCY ANGEL—PAID $88.80

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:06½. Winner, Phantom Farm's b. f. (4) by Flares—Duress by Durbar II. Trained by C. Lawrence. Value, $1500. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAME OF INDIA	(Errico)	108	2	4	4¹½	3¹½	1½	1½	1½	$4.25
FORT SCHUYLER	(Jessop)	118	7	2	6½	4hd	3²	2²	2¹	5.50
BRUNON	(Annesley)	118	6	9	9²	8²	5½	4½	3½	59.45
STACEY MISS	(Sneller)	108	8	6	2½	1²	2½	3½	4½	1.30
KARENETTE	(Gonzales)	114	1	7	7½	10¹	8¹	7½	5hd	20.85
BREAK IT UP	(Claggett)	118	11	8	5hd	6²	6²	6½	6½	12.40
COMMODORE K.	(Roberts)	118	9	3	3hd	2hd	4²	5¹	7²	12.10
SIR EPIC	(Prior)	118	5	10	10²	9¹	7¹	8½	8½	96.45
KALARNEY	(Demar)	113	4	5	8²	8½	9½	9²	9²	17.65
AERO JACK	(Williams)	118	3	11	11	11	11	11	10¹⁰	11.10
JOE CASTLE	(Gonzalez)	113	10	7	9²½	9½	10¹	10²	11	22.50

FLAME OF INDIA, $10.50, $5.00, $3.90; FORT SCHUYLER, $5.70, $4.20; BRUNON, $16.30.

FLAME OF INDIA rated along to the far turn where she was sent up, took the lead and held on gamely. FORT SCHUYLER made a determined bid in the stretch but hung at the end. BRUNON ran a good race. STACEY MISS quit badly after showing speed for 6 furlongs. COMMODORE K. had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:35½. Winner, J. J. Mesnim's b. g. (4) by Sir Damion—Little Me by Menow. Trained by J. A. Parker. Value, $1550. Time, 1:46⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE KEITH	(Demar)	113	10	7	1²	1²	1²	1½	1hd	$2.70
†GLACIAL RUN	(Jessop)	115	1	2	5¹	4hd	3¹½	3½	2	16.60
†PELOPS	(Woodhouse)	113	11	10	8¹½	8¹½	6hd	4²	3²	9.15
WALLOON	(Buxton)	112	9	8	3hd	3¹½	5¹	5²	4¹	5.90
OUR MERRICK	(Sneller)	113	12	9	11²	9hd	9²	8¹	5²	7.85
FRANK MUNNS	(South)	118	4	12	12	12	11²	10¹	6¹	12.15
GINO GOLD	(Balsaretti)	118	7	6	6²	7¹½	8½	6½	7²	6.15
BOHOL	(Hux)	103	2	3	4½	5²	2hd	2½	8⁴	40.70
RING CURTAIN	(Prevost)	105	8	11	10²	8hd	7½	9²	9¹	21.20
THE FAKIR	(Delara)	115	3	4	7½	10¹	10¹	11²	10²	6.80
DIRECTOR	(Luther)	115	5	1	9½	11²	12	12	11¹⁰	24.95
LOST AND FOUND	(Jacobs)	115	6	5	2²	2hd	6¹	7¹	12	31.80

†Dead heat for second.

LITTLE KEITH, $7.40, $4.30, $3.80; GLACIAL RUN, $8.90, $8.80; PELOPS, $4.50, $5.90.

LITTLE KEITH was rushed into a long lead early, showed good speed, tired suddenly in last sixteenth but held on gamely to win. GLACIAL RUN and PELOPS finished in a dead heat for the place. WALLOON tired in the final furlong. OUR MERRICK made up ground very fast in the run through the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $15,000 to $12,500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, S. V. D'Uva's ch. g. (7) by Bright Knight—Erin Belle by Lord Martin. Trained by H. Young. Value, $1650. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Delara)	117	4	6	6²	6²	6²	3¹	1hd	†$2.50
‡SUGAR MAN	(Richard)	119	1	3	3²	1½	1¹½	1hd	2	5.35
‡JOUSTING MATCH	(Martin)	119	7	5	5hd	4hd	2½	2½	3¹	4.45
CHANTEUSE	(Dodson)	114	3	2	7²	5¹	4²	4²	4¹	7
NORTH PARK	(Jessop)	119	5	1	1½	2½	3¹	5½	5²	6.10
DIXIE SWEEP	(Barr)	114	2	8	4¹	7¹½	7²	6²	6¹	56.35
HEYDAY	(Balsaretti)	112	6	7	8²	8¹²	5½	7¹½	7²	35.00
BALLAST	(Baouris)	119	8	9	9	9	9	9	8²	2.55
JUSTA NOTE	(Rogers)	110	9	4	2hd	3hd	8²	8¹	9	13.65

‡Dead heat for second.

†Mrs. S. Zell and S. V. D'Uva entry.

BRIGHT ARGOSY, $7.00, $3.30, $3.00; SUGAR MAN, $3.20, $4.00; JOUSTING MATCH, $3.10, $3.50.

BRIGHT ARGOSY improved his position gradually, came around the leaders in the stretch, closed fast and won in the last stride. SUGAR MAN and JOUSTING MATCH finished in a dead heat for the place. There was some crowding in the final sixteenth in which JOUSTING MATCH appeared to have suffered. CHANTEUSE finished fast. NORTH PARK flashed early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Ops Locka. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41½. Winner, J. R. Steinman's b. c. (3) by Stimulus—Pretty Sis by Monk's Way. Trained by M. Buxton. Value, $1650. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STIMULIST	(Buxton)	117	10	2	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$0.40
MEDALIST	(Rogers)	110	9	8	8¹½	2²	2²	2²	2¹	18.30
GREEN DRAGON	(Jessop)	117	4	9	6²	4²	4¹	3½	3¹½	5.50
BALSHEIM	(Woodhouse)	110	5	3	4hd	4¹	3½	4½	4¹	49.30
SHADOW SHOT	(Richard)	117	6	7	3²	5²	5¹½	5²	5¹	†13.00
VILLA NOVA	(Zubrinic)	102	8	11	10²	11	9²	6²	6²	9.80
GREEN BOWLER	(Roberts)	110	1	4	2¹½	3¹½	6²	7²	7²	32.90
TRANCE SLEEPER	(Balsaretti)	113	3	1	7½	7hd	7¹	8¹	8½	44.60
DUCHESS ARGYLE	(Mora)	106	7	10	11	10²	10²	9²	9²	51.10
BOWSPRING	(Sneller)	102	11	6	9½	9²½	8½	10²	10¹²	†
LATIMER	(Bernhardt)	119	2	1	2²	8¹	11	11	11	$2.05

†Sandy Strand Stablbe entry.

STIMULIST, $2.80, $2.30, $2.30; MEDALIST, $9.70, $4.30; GREEN DRAGON, $2.70.

STIMULIST, much the best, took the lead early and just galloped in front all the way. MEDALIST moved up with a rush and was next best. GREEN DRAGON finished gamely on the outside. BALSHEIM ran a good race. SHADOW SHOT came from far back.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles (chute). Purse, $2300; the Endurance No. 2; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10½. Winner, J. Enitne's br. f. (4) by Sweeping Light—Bay Bonnie by Ambassador IV. Trained by B. Bagley. Value, $1500. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP SECRET	(Jessop)	116	3	9	9²	6²	2¹½	1¹	1¹	$4.75
GUERRILLA	(Demar)	106	11	3	2½	1hd	1hd	2²	2²	8.90
MYRTLE M.	(Bernhardt)	116	12	4	5½	3hd	3¹½	3²	3½	9.50
MR. ZIP	(Anyon)	119	1	1	8²	7²	4½	4²	4hd	24.20
TRAGIC ENDING	(Mullins)	108	10	10	10¹⁰	10²	9¹	6¹½	5hd	8.35
BUD'S FIRST	(Dodson)	116	1	12	12	11½	10¹	7²	6²	6.05
MISS WINKS	(Deyoung)	105	7	8	6¹½	8¹	7¹	5hd	7²	34.45
SPANAQUA	(Richard)	115	9	11	11½	12	11²	9¹	8hd	30.75
CURLER	(Crowther)	111	2	5	3²	5¹	8¹	8²	9²	23.10
FIVE BILLS	(Le Turco)	116	8	7	4½	11	8⁴	10²	10²	2.75
AWASHONKS	(Rogers)	110	4	8	1hd	4hd	5hd	11²	11⁴	42.10
RELHEUB KAY	(E. Gonzales)	105	5	6	7²	9⁴	12	12	12	8.25

TOP SECRET, $10.70, $4.70, $3.90; GUERRILLA, $7.60, $5.60; MYRTLE M., $5.50.

TOP SECRET, outrun in early part, was taken to outside, closed with a rush, took lead in stretch and held on well. GUERRILLA ran into lead at far turn and was next best. MYRTLE M. ran good race. MR. ZIP finished fast. FIVE BILLS failed to show any speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:44. Off at 5:45. Winner, S. Azzo's ch. g. (5) by Sun Beau—American Air by American Flag. Trained by J. Scoma. Value, $1550. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KATE CASE	(Rogers)	115	5	9	8½	8²½	2hd	2hd	1¹	$13.85
QUATRE CALL	(Jessop)	112	10	11	11²	8¹	6¹	4hd	2hd	17.70
GATWARD	(Roberts)	112	4	12	12	12	7½	6¹	3²	11.95
SON OF HEELS	(Strange)	112	11	5	9½	4¹	2¹	5hd	4hd	15.35
BARNACLE	(Snyder)	118	2	1	2¹	1²	1hd	1hd	5hd	7.60
TRADEMARK	(Watson)	116	9	4	4hd	2hd	5½	3hd	6hd	4.40
SIN LEE	(Jacobs)	112	6	10	10²	9¹	9½	7²	7²	9.65
CASANO	(Sneller)	105	1	2	1hd	3½	4½	8¹	8²	1.70
RED CANNON	(R. Martin)	118	8	6	6¹	5½	3½	9¹	9¹½	12.95
AETHELRED	(Williams)	115	3	3	3hd	10²	10²	10¹	10²	39.30
THE WING	(Pratt)	113	7	7	7¹	11²	11²	11²	11⁴	32.95
NAVY FLIER	(Balsaretti)	112	12	6	5½	6½	12	12	12	37.05

KATE CASE, $30.70, $12.50, $6.30; QUATRE CALL, $14.10, $7.70; GATWARD, $9.30.

KATE CASE finished with a rush to win going away. QUATRE CALL held on gamely. GATWARD came from far back. SON OF HEELS tired in final sixteenth. BARNACLE had early speed.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE WAS RED HOT—Teammates Jack Thompson, left, and Dave Cardinal, right, wipe the perspiration off the brow of Nate DeLong just after he poured in a record of 56 points for his River Falls, Wis. basketball team against Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. DeLong's team lost, 113 to 80, in the opening round of the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City Monday evening

Race Service Is Resumed In Kansas

Kansas City, March 11 (AP).—District Judge John F. Cook issued a temporary restraining order today under which telephone service was restored to two Kansas City firms allegedly furnishing racing wire information.

Judge Cook issued the order at request of counsel for Simon Partnoy, owner of the two firms.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. had cut off service at 10:30 a. m. in compliance with an order of Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. A month ago the phone company disconnected the service of a St. Louis racing news concern at the Governor's request.

The Governor and Attorney J. E. Taylor said the firms—the Harmony Publishing Co. and the Mo-Kan Publishing Co.—"are engaged in the unlawful activity of receiving, recording and registering bets on horses."

At St. Louis, the telephone company reported the day after it received the Governor's request on February 5 that phone service had been suspended for the Pioneer News Service, the company named there.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Maid Brand	113	Chrysilis King	118
Flying Freddie	113	Miss Provo	113
Jay Vince	118	Big Dub	113
Sunny's Honey	108	Sun Ultra	113
Whiteford Tot	118	Playsome	118
Double Purpose	113	†Dalsilio	113
Joe's Laddie	118	†Ektonia King	118

†J. T. Combs entry.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Mico	102	Koko G.	112
Reno Ulla	107	D. Joker	112
Cricket	107	Pudge	105
Little Shell	107	Two Reds	107
Red Easy	112	Finality	107
Bucky B.	107	Little Geremo	112
Jessie T.	110	Chip Handle	112
Dashaway	113	Coesack Boy	112
Wannadoit	107	Vinita Dot	102

3—⅝; $1200; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Ona Band	118	First Breeze	118
Little Trusty	118	Gala Lee	118
Miss Jo	118	Serf Beauty	118
Lass Fool	118	Patsy Jo	118
Gould's Pride	118	Playful Rose	118
Barbara Rose	118	Sierra Bound	113
Vallon	118	Gladys H.	118
Sala Lou	118		

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jesting Pox	114	Gallant Hour	115
Just We Two	107	Hudin	118
After Eight	110	Dier Balla	104

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Date	112	Frosty Eagle	112
Kendor	110	Cid Play	105
Play Hands	107	Dididids	105

6—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Marltown	111	Hurl Hom Hari	111
Golden Thorn	112	†Pouting Mac	110
Tommy Chic	102	Topnard	108
Sugar Beet	110	‡Hollyman	116
†Randy Lad	114		

†C. Graham entry.

‡Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.

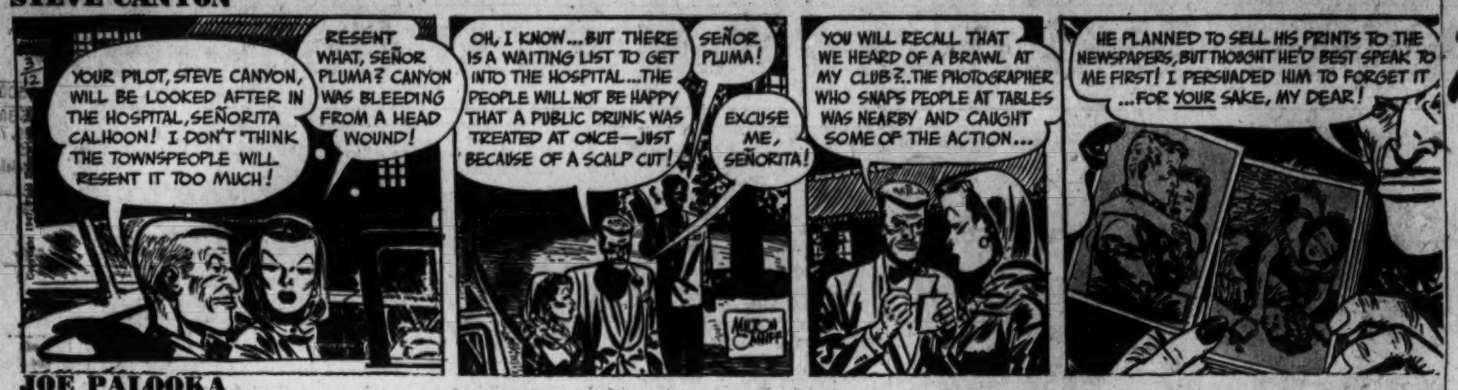
7—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Snow Kiss	108	Hustlin' Gal	105
Dauber Up	115	Yellow Hornet	115
Intriguing	98	Cooperative	118
Happy Guess	118	Air Craft	115
David B. Jr.	115	Her Reply	105

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

New Race	110	Semite	105
Rich Sweep	103	Graustark	113
Happy Pat	113	Wake Robin	115
Tuckie	110	Lady Flares	110
Valdina Secret	108	Devil's Brew	105
Concho Kid	115

STEVE CANYON


YOUR PILOT, STEVE CANYON, WILL BE LOOKED AFTER IN THE HOSPITAL, SEÑORITA CALHOON! I DON'T THINK THE TOWNSPEOPLE WILL RESENT IT TOO MUCH!
RESENT WHAT, SEÑOR PLUMA? CANYON WAS BLEEDING FROM A HEAD WOUND!
OH, I KNOW... BUT THERE IS A WAITING LIST TO GET INTO THE HOSPITAL... THE PEOPLE WILL NOT BE HAPPY THAT A PUBLIC DRUNK WAS TREATED AT ONCE—JUST BECAUSE OF A SCALP CUT!
SEÑOR PLUMA!
EXCUSE ME, SEÑORITA!
YOU WILL RECALL THAT WE HEARD OF A BRAWL AT MY CLUB?.. THE PHOTOGRAPHER WHO SNAPS PEOPLE AT TABLES WAS NEARBY AND CAUGHT SOME OF THE ACTION...
HE PLANNED TO SELL HIS PRINTS TO THE NEWSPAPERS, BUT THOUGHT HE'D BEST SPEAK TO ME FIRST! I PERSUADED HIM TO FORGET IT ...FOR YOUR SAKE, MY DEAR!

JOE PALOOKA

"THAT THEAH COAT SHO' MAKES YO' LOOK LIKE A DUDE, JESS. THE FELLER IN THE STORE SAID IT'S THE LATEST STYLE.
I SHORE WOULDN'T LIKE T'BE WEARIN' THESE KINDA CLOE'S BUT WE CAINT WEAR NO OUTFITS LIKE LAS' TIME.
WE KIN GIT A TRAIN AT THE FLAG STOP FER DENVER. THEN GRAB A AUTO EARLY IN THE EVENIN' FER THE GETAWAY.
THAT'S RIGHT SMART FIGGERIN'.
SOON'S WE GIT BACK I'M GONNA-A TRY GITTIN' UP T'MY PLACE. SHORE GOT A HANKERIN' T'SEE MY GAL!
SNOW'S PROB'LY MELTED SOME. BEN ONCOMMON WARM FER THIS TIME A YEAR.

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HOTEL MORE
FOR SALE
3-12
EOOOOO-
I'M SORRY, SHERIFF—I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS YOU!
WELL, YOU KNOW NOW, MOONEY! -AND I'VE GOT JUST SIX MINUTES TO GET TO CENTRAL STATION!
EEEEEEEEE-

PENNY

GREGORY MADISON, ISN'T HE THE MOST DIVINE THING, ELSA?
GEE, I'LL SAY, PENNY! HE'S MY VERY MOST FAVORITE MAN!
MOVIE
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF A GREAT MOVIE STAR LIKE GREGORY MADISON CAME UP AND SPOKE TO YOU RIGHT NOW?
I'D SAY, "GOODBYE".
3-12-
©1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
YOU'D SAY, "GOODBYE"?
BUT, YES....
HAENIGSEN
I'D SAY, "GOODBYE NOW, ELSA".

MARY WORTH

EXIT
I HEAR THAT THE "ANGEL" OF THE SHOW IS GIVING A PARTY FOR THE CAST TOMORROW NIGHT AFTER THE OPENING... WILL YOU GO WITH ME, PIXIE?
ALLOW ME TO ANSWER THAT, PIXIE!
WHEN THE CURTAIN FALLS TOMORROW NIGHT, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE THE NEW SENSATION OF BROADWAY! DO YOU WANT THE PAPERS TO REPORT THAT YOU ATTENDED THE DINNER WITH A--A SCENERY SHOVER?
YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FUTURE, MY CHILD, TO ARRIVE ON THE ARM OF THE STAR..... ERROL GRAYWOLFE!
MAYBE ERROL'S RIGHT, HOMER! ...THINKIN' PROFESSIONALLY.....!
SO ENDS THE SHORTEST ROMANCE ON RECORD! "GOOD NIGHT, SWEET QUINCE!"
HOMER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
3-12-47

WINNIE WINKLE

WILL DARLING, I'M NOT GOING TO WORK OVERTIME AT THE OFFICE TONIGHT!
WELL, HONEY, AT LAST I GET A BREAK!!
I WANTED TO SPEND THE EVENING WITH YOU, DEAR--
SWELL, HONEY!
SO I BROUGHT ALL MY OVERTIME WORK HOME WITH ME!!
3-12-47

SUPERMAN

YOUNG STANTON GLADSTONE AND NICKY DARROW DROP IN ON THEIR NEW "FRIENDS"...
GOT ANYTHING LINED UP FER US, "BIG JIM"?
YEAH. A CINCH JOB. BUT IT'LL GIVE YOU GREEN KIDS EXPERIENCE.
I GOT A TIP THAT A CAR SALESMAN IS MAKIN' A DELIVERY T'NIGHT. WHILE HE'S INSIDE TH' CUSTOMER'S HOME, I WANT YOU BOYS TA SNATCH TH' AUTO.
SOUNDS EASY.
LATER...
THAT CAR LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE MY OWN!
LET'S GRAB IT AN' SCRAM!
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
3-12
2555

DOTTY

NO NO!! I DON'T WANT ANY!!
PHEW! I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A PERSISTENT PEDDLER!!
BUFORD TUBE
3-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE!!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

"MY DARLING NANCY"

When Eddie was overseas, he sent his wife Nancy a bracelet of foreign coins, inscribed in part:

"To my darling wife Nancy . . . from Eddie."

Nancy appears to have lost the bracelet in Friendship Heights, where it was found by Alma Carl, of 20 Plattsburg Court.

If you can identify the bracelet and the remainder of the inscription Nancy, Alma will be glad to turn it over to you.

STREET SCENE

Near the 11th st. entrance to the Raleigh Hotel, there's a hack stand with a sign stating that space has been provided for two cabs.

But the other day a third taxi pulled up behind two that were legally parked, and in doing so, blocked the Pennsylvania ave. pedestrian cross-walk.

Passers-by noted a big policeman striding toward the illegally parked cab, and thought: "Ah! The law is about to tell him to scram." But when the cop arrived beside the driver, he was heard to ask pleasantly:

"Say, Tom—do you know that fellow Frankie who used to work out of this stand . . .?"

WELCOME, STRANGER

T. E. Anderson, jr., of 1214 D st. ne., has long been annoyed by the lack of civility among a minority of Capital Transit employes. He cites this example:

A stranger in town was aboard Car No. 1132, and found that he should have been going in the opposite direction. A fellow passenger advised him to get off at the Postoffice and take another car.

So the stranger rang the bell, and waited at the middle door. At North Capitol st., the motorman missed his switch, opened the front door and got off to throw it by hand.

But the opening of the front door caused the middle door to open too—and the stranger alighted.

Whereupon the motorman descended on him, chin out, a gleam in his eye, and a snarl in his voice.

"Whatsa big idea gettin' off there, huh? Whatsa big idea?"

Spotting the menacing switch lever in the motorman's hand, the stranger apologized as best he could, and went off with his tail between his legs.

And I'll just hold on to that motorman's number—in case there's a second complaint regarding him.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington of 82 Kalorama circle nw., who had all that trouble with her laundering problems, is now the proud owner of a new Bendix . . . My "Southeast Correspondent" who reports the doings of American Legion Chapter 28, will have to sign his stuff before we can use it . . . H. R. Stocker of 9914 Indian lane, Silver Spring, Md., is the latest to inquire whether previous Mrs. Hush clews are available. Dunno—I'm checking . . . Milward Frost of 3641 39th st. nw., thinks that Mrs. Hush is a famous female scientist who worked at Oak Ridge (where Frost spent some four years) . . . But Mrs. Frost thinks that the mysterious lady will turn out to be a gal whose voice is familiar to millions of radio listeners . . . Mrs. M. B. Thompson of 914 Jefferson st., Alexandria, Va., doesn't care about Mrs. Hush, but she wants to know the name of the girl who sings the commercials on the program. I'm checking . . . The railroad controversy is still bubbling merrily. Jura C. Weeks of 1011 17th st. nw., says that if Miss Coakley will check her phone book she'll find that the Seaboard Railroad serves Washington. Miss Coakley didn't deny that fact—she just said Seaboard didn't have any tracks into this city . . . Gordon W. McBride of 219 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., reminds us that Capital Transit is a street railway that operates in the District, which is one road we all forgot about . . . and T. M. H. of 1417 12th st. North, Arlington, Va., (who is a railroader), says that the whole argument has arisen because of a confusion of terms. Only three roads actually own tracks into Washington (B. & O., Pennsy, and R. F. & P.). However, many other lines run their own trains into the District over lines owned by competitors.

PUZZLE

Most modern automobiles are so long that they barely fit inside the white lines beside Washington parking meters.

But the local Traffic Code rules that it's illegal to park within 3 feet of another vehicle. (That means you must leave 3 feet in front, and 3 feet in back.)

Will the District Fathers please explain how this can be done in the skimp spaces they have provided?

SIGN OF THE TIMES

A big guy with resigned look on his face stuck his head inside the front door of an E st. clothing store last week and asked:

"Did you get in any 44-longs yet?"

The salesman recognized his weary customer and answered:

"We got a few this morning, and I have exactly one left."

The big guy's face brightened and he came the rest of the way into the store.

"I'll take it," he beamed. "What color is it?"

Grin and Bear It

"I admit this new bill is too complicated to understand . . . we'll just have to pass it to find out how it works!"

The Unseen Audience

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

A team bid the North-South cards of today's deal to the right slam contract. The bidding was smooth rather than sensational.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 7 3 ♡ A 6 2 ◇ A 10 4 ♣ K 8 6 4	
♠ 9 2 ♡ K 8 5 ◇ K Q 9 3 ♣ 9 7 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 8 6 4 ♡ Q 10 9 4 ◇ J 8 6 5 2 ♣ None
	♠ K Q J 5 ♡ J 7 3 ◇ 7 ♣ A Q J 10 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ◇.

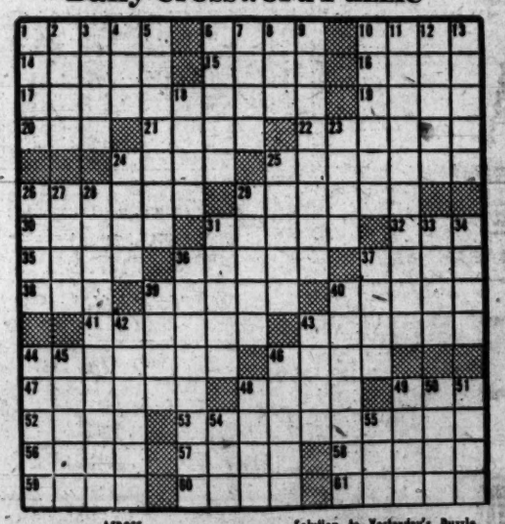
South made his 6-club contract by employing the dummy-reversal technique, using his clubs to trump and drawing trumps with dummy's clubs.

West opened the king of diamonds, and South could count 11 top tricks: a diamond, five clubs, four spades and a heart. One more trick was needed, and that could be won by developing a sixth club trick. All he need do was trump twice in the closed hand and win four clubs in the board.

Declarer took the diamond ace and trumped a diamond with the club 10. He laid down the ace of clubs, discovering the 4-0 trump split, re-entered dummy with the ace of hearts and trumped another diamond with the jack of clubs.

Next South laid down the queen of clubs and continued the three, finessing dummy's eight. He then washed the club king, drawing West's last trump. South discarded a losing heart from his hand on this lead. He then took his four top spades and conceded his remaining card, the heart jack, to the opponents. That was the only trick he lost, winning his small slam at clubs.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Spiny plants
6 Vitrified cinders
10 Formal writings
14 Brown-colored clay
15 Jumping stick
16 Part of the face
17 Large animal
19 Two-toed sock
20 Snare
21 Nothing
22 Pleased
24 Faint
25 Lively dance
26 Short race
29 Kind
30 Onward
31 Tricks
32 Deprive
35 Praise
36 Worrier
37 Fabaceous tree
38 Being
39 Large corks
40 Hardened
41 Stupor
43 Golden colored
44 Constant
46 Instrument
47 Ancestral monument
48 Marksman
49 Tittle
52 Symphonic instrument
53 Interior fittings
56 Stream
57 Iron fence
58 Piled
59 Heavy drinkers
60 Sea eagle
61 Blackbird

DOWN

1 Preserve
2 Suffer
3 Child
4 Five couples
5 Post-washday chore
6 Exhausted
7 Learning
8 Past
9 Flimsy
10 Conduct
11 Incessant talker
12 Goat-hair cloth
13 Mean: slang
18 Young horse
23 Pulpy fruits
24 Encircle
25 Tincture red
26 Auction
27 Outline
28 Wharf laborer
29 Depend
31 Loisting machine
33 Gentle flow
34 Existed
36 Small hole
37 Epochal
39 Poison
40 Shipwrecked goods
42 Governors
43 Disappoint
44 Organ pipes
46 Ban
46 Oar fulcrum
48 Part of the leg
49 Derision
50 Noncupative
51 Original design
54 Nominal value
55 Definite article

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	O	R	F	U		S	L	A	M		I	S
A	V	A	I	L		K	A	L	I		N	O	D	E
R	I	V	E	T		I	M	P	S		S	T	O	A
O	N	E		I	O	T	A		P	H	I	A	L	S
B	E	N	U	M	B	S		C	R	O	P			
		S		R	A	S		C	R	E	D	I	T	O	R
E	M	B	I	T	T	E	R	E	D		D	I	V	E
L	I	E		E	R	R	A	T	I	C		D	A	L
S	E	E	D		U	N	S	E	C	U	R	E	L	Y
E	N	F	O	R	C	E	S		T	R	Y			
			M	A	T	S		D	E	T	E	C	T	S
W	A	P	I	T	I		C	O	D	A		R	U	T
A	N	O	N		O	P	A	L		I	N	A	N	E
T	O	R	I		N	O	M	E		L	E	V	E	L
T	A	K	E		S	A	P	S		S	T	E	R	E

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

COME, FELONIOUS JAIL BIRD— THE COMMANDANT FAVORS YOU WITH AN INTERVIEW.
SO, YOU ARE THE PRISONER, CHOPSTICK JOE? A MATTER CONCERNING YOU COMES TO MY ATTENTION.
IF IT'S ABOUT THE BLACK MARKET IN CIGARETTES, CANDY, AND ESCAPE TOOLS IN THIS CALABOOSE, I DON'T KNOW A THING.
BUT, IF YOU WANT TO BE REASONABLE, IT COULD BE ARRANGED TO CUT YOU IN FOR, SAY... TWENTY PERCENT OF THE GROSS.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

I'M MONOCLE MOLLY MALONE, SONNY--THE BEST RASSLIN' PROMOTER WHO EVER MANAGED A MAULER! THIS WRECK ON THE BED IS ALI BABOON---MY EX-CHAMP!
I SAW HOW YOU ROUGH-HOUSED THAT CROOK, AND IT WAS BEAUTIFUL TO WATCH!----BRAWNGK!----WITH YOUR BUILD AND MY BRAINS--- WE COULD MAKE 'EM PUT ON AN EXTRA SHIFT AT THE MINT!
NO USE EVEN TALKING ABOUT IT!---IF I TURNED PRO---IT WOULD WASH ME UP IN COLLEGE SPORTS!
TOO BAD, KID!--I COULD GUARANTEE YOU TWENTY-FIVE GRAND THE FIRST SEASON!
25 THOUSAND DOLLARS?

DIXIE DUGAN

SO THIS IS YOUR REASON FOR NOT PUTTING "WELCOME" ON YOUR DOOR MAT
YOU DON'T KNOW HOW SERIOUS THEY ARE--YOU WANT TO AVOID EMBARRASSING EVERYBODY--INCLUDING ME--
I'M GLAD YOU UNDERSTAND, MR. BRADLEY
I SURE DO--LUCKY I GOT HERE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?
JUD BRADLEY!

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

MINNIE IS SO PEEVED AT ME SHE WON'T EVEN ANSWER THE PHONE!
WRITE A LETTER AND I'LL TAKE IT TO HER
AT-A-BOY, THUG! POUR IT ON!
YOU DIDN'T THIGN IT YET!
HOW DO YOU SPELL "ADORINGLY YOURS"?
S-U-C-K-E-R

OZARK IKE

AS THE CATS TRAIL, 6-2, GOING INTO THE EIGHTH, THE BUGS SEND A ROOKIE TO THE MOUND.
NOW WATCH THEM CATS HOWL!...THEY AIN'T GONNA GET A LOUD FOUL OFF-A OL' SPIKE KLEATS!
BLAM
SMASH
CRASH
CRACK
BAM
WHAM
ZOK
BUT, SKIP, I GOT 'EM HANGIN' ON TH' ROPES!
YEH, THEY'RE RUNNIN' THEMSELVES T' DEATH...AND SO ARE OUR FLY CHASERS! NOW GET IN TH' DUGOUT WHERE IT'S SAFE!

MARK TRAIL

WHAT I'M BUILDING UP TO, PUGNOSE, IS THAT...
YES, TOM?... SAY, WOULD YOU GIVE ME A HAND..
AW, CHERRY, DON'T MAKE IT TOUGH FOR ME!
OKAY, I'M LISTENING, BUT WOULD YOU TIGHTEN THIS...
NOW.. AS I WAS SAYING.. IF I'M DOING ALL RIGHT IN FOUR OR FIVE YEARS, WILL YOU..
WILL I WHAT, TOM?
YOU LITTLE DOPE, I'M TRYIN' TO ASK YOU TO MARRY ME!!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I CAN REPLACE THE GAS LINE THAT MASKED PILOT SHOT APART
GOOD! THEN WE CAN TAKE THE WOUNDED CORPORAL TO SOMEONE MORE COMPETENT THAN I
I DON'T THINK EVEN A DETECTIVE SERGEANT COULD FIND SUCH A PERSON!
AH! IT'S BEGINNING TO SNOW! THIS'LL HELP ME FRAME THE MOUNTIE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, March 12, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Hanson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, Godfrey Sunrise, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Allen Roth " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " "; News	News; Music in the Air " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " "; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Once Upon Our Time Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Elgar's Symphony No. 2 (Boult)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Haugen Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Charlie Spivak	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 President Truman :15 " " :30 Hollywood Story :45 News for Schools	President Truman " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	President Truman " " Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Qutz	President Truman " " Melodic Moments " "	President Truman " " Mile of Dimes Tony Wakeman	President Truman " " Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Accent on Music :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert Weber's Concertstruck (Casadesus)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 ARC; Ac'nt on Music :30 " " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenze Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " "; News Hollywood Jackpot "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Science) Frontiers of Science The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News; Severeid News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Les Brown Across the Footlights " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Darwin Sings Vandercook; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 President Truman :45 (rebroadcast)	Dennis Day " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " It's Up to Youth " "	News; Opera "La Traviata" Universal Military Training Forum	Club Calendar Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " "; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour 15 :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" (Natl. Symphony)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " " College of Musical Knowledge	Did Justice Triumph? " " " Quiz of Two Cities " " "	Post Preview George Towne's Orch. Music for Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Red Cross Show News; Freddy Martin Harry James Orch.	The Whistler " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Eddy Howard's Orch. " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch, Sports Moondial Eddie Gallagher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Ravel's Mother Goose Suite play by Paris Conservatory Orchestra. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor. Lympany with English National Symphony. WQQW—10 a. m.

President Truman. All Stations—1 p. m.

Robert Casadesus in Weber's "Concertstruck." Chicago Symphony in Mozart's Symphony No. 38. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Marian Anderson and the San Francisco Municipal Choir and Orchestra in Brahms' Alto Rhapsody and Song of Destiny. WQQW—3 p. m.

Progress in use of light is dramatized on "March of Science." WTOP—5 p. m.

Evelyn Knight is guest of Jack Smith. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull are armchair detectives for Ellery Queen. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Is Universal Military Training Necessary!—Dr. Frederick Libby, National Council for Prevention of Wars; Col. John Thomas Taylor, American Legion. Broadcast from Legion Club House. WINX—8:30 p. m.

"It's Her Face" is title of dramatized story of teenaged girl scarred in an accident. Teenagers in Kansas City will offer help on "It's Up to Youth." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Cortot plays Chopin's Concerto No. 2. National Symphony under Fistoulari plays Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet." WINX—9:05 p. m.

George Jessel is guest of Dinah Shore. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

"The Whistler," psychological mystery, makes its local debut. WTOP—10 p. m.

Charles Bolte, chairman of AVC, is guest expert on "Information Please." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Jane Russell joins the Kay Kyser Show as regular vocalist. Boris Karloff looks in for a few minutes. WRC—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:00 a.m. Ravel's "Mother Goose"
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. Saint-Saens' Concerto
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Music by Kreisler
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. President Truman
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. The Wild Flag
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:54 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Brahms' Rhapsody
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Program Preview

FM **WINX-FM** 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. President Truman 1 p. m. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Advenure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

When I come home

When I come home at suppertime . . . To be with you, my dear . . . The disappointments of the day . . . Forever disappear . . . I leave the weight of worldly cares . . . And weariness behind . . . While I relax in comfort and . . . With perfect peace of mind . . . I share with you my fondest thoughts . . . And every hope in me . . . And plan with you the happiness . . . Or all the years to be . . . And as my dreams go drifting to . . . The silver stars above . . . I thank my God for giving me . . . The chance to live and love . . . The chance to earn my daily bread . . . And search for treasures new . . . To gather memories of gold . . . And just to be with you.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

DON McNEILL

Master of Ceremonies
ABC's Breakfast Club

* * *

Back in '33, I was MC on a variety show over WTMJ in Milwaukee. This was one of those "cheer-up" programs, just saturated with fun and frolic. But in the McNeill household things didn't take on such a carefree air. Those were depression days when radio revenue was at low ebb, and out of the job I barely eked a living.

I hit upon the idea of getting Kay, my wife, a spot on the show. The sponsor finally gave in and took Kay on at $10 a week.

So, as a teller of stories, Kay made her radio debut. She wasn't bad at all—pretty good, in fact. She seemed to have a natural flair for this sort of thing.

Then one day, after she had been on the program for about three weeks, the sponsor beckoned me to one side.

"Don," he said, "we're having budget trouble and are forced to cut down on the show. Now Kay is doing swell and we'd certainly like to keep her, but——"

"Uh, oh," I moaned down inside me, "there goes that 10 bucks a week."

". . . Don, I'm very sorry," he went on, "we'll have to let you go."

Don McNeill

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Friday: Ralph F. Gates.

Just Hearsay

"Will you please hurry that sandwich, lady? I gotta catch a train"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	5	8	4	6	8	2	3	5	7	8	3	5
Y	Y	Y	S	A	O	L	O	O	J	U	U	U
4	2	5	3	8	7	8	5	6	8	3	5	8
A	U	A	R	W	O	I	R	T	L	L	E	L
3	5	7	6	8	2	5	3	5	4	5	8	6
O	P	Y	R	C	C	R	V	O	F	A	U	I
2	3	5	4	6	8	3	8	5	2	7	3	8
K	E	I	E	P	N	L	T	S	I	T	O	Y
3	2	8	5	7	3	6	2	8	4	5	8	6
V	N	O	E	O	E	T	S	U	T	D	R	O
5	3	6	2	5	4	8	6	3	7	2	5	8
A	S	S	A	T	Y	M	H	Y	U	L	W	O
2	5	8	3	6	7	2	5	8	3	6	8	5
E	O	N	O	O	R	S	R	E	U	P	Y	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 25, Much at Ease With Men as a Rule, Is Always Wretchedly at a Loss With Chap She Loves and Hopes to Marry; He's 29

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25 years old and in love with a man who is 29. I hope to marry him in the near future, but I have a problem. We have been going together for about eight months now and whenever he is in my company I become very nervous and self conscious, which is a new experience for me.

I have always been quite popular with men and I was in love once before, some years ago, but I never felt this way with any of them. It can't be due to bashfulness, as I'm not bashful. In fact, I am a secretary to a very important executive and I meet and talk with men all day long, as a matter of routine.

Neither is it a nervous condition, because in all other circumstances —except with him—I am very calm, cool and collected. But if he comes to the house unexpectedly, I am just not myself at all. I fumble for words and act very agitated. Also when I dine with him I am the same way and so ashamed about it. There must be some way to overcome this, because I love him so much and want to marry him. What is your advice?

S. G.

Sailing Under False Colors?

DEAR S. G.: Your letter leaves one in doubt as to whether the man has proposed marriage. I rather infer that he hasn't, as you speak only of wanting to marry him and hoping to marry him in the near future—because you love him so much.

Thus your extreme nervousness when in his company, most acutely felt in the act of dining or when he drops in unexpectedly, may refer to desperate anxiety to please and apprehensive uncertainty about the impression you are making.

Maybe like the girl "Alice Adams,"—in Booth Tarkington's novel of that name,—you are trying to win him by acting a part foreign to your nature and social history, with the result that your dates are exhausting experiences underscored by fear (on your part) that the pretense is neither convincing nor magnetic.

Also, it's possible that a growing fear of being an old maid—which as I recall was a contributing factor in Alice Adam's self defeating behavior—is beginning to unsteady your hand in dealing with a suitor. The moral of the story about Alice seemed to be that she might have closed the deal if she'd had the moral backbone to stick to her true colors.

Serious Matter If She's Engaged

SINCE you're now 25, with only one previous romance on record, despite (1) some claims to popularity with men and (2) a job that brings you in daily contract with them, it follows that you might be vaguely distrait with dread of spinsterhood. If so, take profit from Alice's mistake, relax and be yourself. Your chances of winning will be strengthened, not lessened.

Assuming, however, that the man has proposed, your symptoms take on more complicated significance. This kind of reaction to one's fiance, as marriage approaches, could only refer to a murky complex of shame and guilt subconsciously associated with sexuality. And if such is the case, your distress verges on the abnormal in its implications.

It ought to be cleared up before you marry, but it isn't a problem to be solved by column discussion. It calls for specialist diagnosis and I would suggest a woman consultant, preferably,—either a gynecologist, psychiatrist or psychoanalyst.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

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"This is one debate I think Owlie is gonna lose!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please advise how best to clean pigskin gloves. Washing with ordinary soap is not very effective as they get dirty again very quickly. P. J. M.

Your washing method has nothing to do with the gloves becoming quickly soiled. The important thing is to get all the dirt out each time you wash them and wash them often to keep them from becoming too grimy. If they're allowed to get too dirty before washing, such drastic measures may be needed that some of the color will come out.

Pigskin is best washed on the hands in mild soap and lukewarm suds or commercial glove wash. Rinse in clear water until all soap traces are gone, then give them a final rinsing in water to which a little soap has been added. This soap residue helps keep the gloves soft. If you need more softening effect, try mixing a spoonful of olive oil with the wash water. Press excess moisture out with a thick towel and dry away from heat. Before gloves are completely dry, work your fingers into them to soften them.

I have a mahogany desk on which I have never used anything but lemon oil. Now small dark streaks have appeared in the surface. Is this from too umch oil? I used oil on it about once a week. How can I get the dark streaks out? M. E. L.

Sometimes inferior varnish will produce dark streaks and sometimes excess oil will do it. It isn't necessary to use oil as often as you have been using it. Between oilings you can rub the furniture with a soft polishing cloth and produce the same effect.

Try taking the oil accumulation off before you decided the varnish is at fault. Mix a quarter of a cup of vinegar with a half cup of water. Dip a soft cloth in the mixture, wring it out and rub the furniture with it. Dry immediately with a soft cloth. If this doesn't do the trick the varnish is at fault and only refinishing will help.

I would appreciate receiving information on how to remove grease spots from wallpaper. I have tried a blotter and iron with unsatisfactory results. How can I remove a red stain from a blue and white striped cotton jersey? I had a pair of red overalls on the baby and as he chewed on the strap the color faded on the jersey. E. L.

Wet the stain with water and cover well with Fuller's earth or cornstarch. Let the powder dry completely, then brush off with a soft brush. Or rub the stains with French chalk. Let the powder remain for 30 minutes and brush off.

Sometimes soaking a garment will dislodge dye spots, but if this and ordinary laundering fails, the only thing you can do is remove all the color from the jersey with dye remover and redye it.

Diplomatic Wives to Receive Scout Pins at Dinner Tonight

Lady Magowan, wife of the British Minister, and Madame Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, will receive Girl Scout associate pins in company with 16 members of the Washington diplomatic set at the Girl Scout's thirty-fifth birthday dinner this evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Lady Magowan, whose daughter, Mrs. George Young, was a Girl Guide in Belfast, Ireland, will be pinned by Angela B. LaVigne of Canada, who became a member of Troop 9 when she came to Washington. Anne Louise Peters of Holland, also a new member of Troop 9, will present the pin to her fellow countrywoman, Madame Loudon.

Other members of the diplomatic circle who received pins from the Washington Girl Scouts include Mme. Carpenter Ferreira, wife of the Brazilian Air Attache; Madame Tan, wife of the Chinese Minister; Senora de Santamaria, wife of the former Columbian Ambassador; Senora de Belt, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Madame Slavik, wife of the Czechoslovakian Ambassador; Madame Lacoste, wife of the French Minister; Madame Le Gallais, wife of the Luxembourg Minister; Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Mrs. Harry Andrews, wife of the South African Minister; Madame Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister; Mrs. Narciso Ramos, wife of the Philippine Minister; Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora Judith de Garcia de Granados, wife of the Guatamalan Ambassador; Senora de Vallerino, wife of the Panama Ambassador, and Madame Winiewicz, wife of the Polish Ambassador.

Girl scouts from other lands who will take part in the presentation include Rosine Marie Loup Dreux and Viviane Monier of France, both members of Troop 9; Lydia Joan Andrews of South Africa and member of Washington Troop 93, who will pin her mother; Bozhana Trost of Yugoslavia, member of Washington Troop 252; Zabel Hanessian from Armenia, member of Troop 282, and Rose Marie Hyslap of Chile, member of Troop 258.

Following the presentation, Mrs. Harry S. Truman will cut the birthday cake, a ceremony dedicated to Juliette Low, who founded Girl Scouting in America on March 12, 1912. Mrs. Low started 24 girls on the road to Scouting. There are now well over a million members, according to Mrs. Adolphus Staton, president of Washington Girl Scouts. Washington area Girl Scouts number close to 6000, with 2000 additional adult volunteers serving as leaders and advisers.

Maurice Pate, director of International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations, and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulting engineer and a member of the Girl Scout national board of directors, will be the speakers. Mr. Pate, who worked with Herbert Hoover in the feeding of 15 million children after World War I, will tell of the present United Nations plans for caring for the 20 million needy children of war-ravaged Europe and Asia.

Mrs. Staton announced that 10 Girl Scout leaders, one from each of the 10 sections of the Washington area, will be honored. They are Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Dwight Collins, Miss Lena Barghausen, Mrs. John L. Steward, Mrs. W. A. Leeds, Mrs. Ruth James, Miss Bernadette Smith, Miss Lucy Knox, Mrs. Rebecca Spitler and Mrs. F. J. Brunner.

Another feature of the celebration will be the presentation of Washington Girl Scout donations to the World Friendship Fund by Girl Scouts Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nancy Fleming, Eileen Segal, Valerie Lord, Patsy Seaman, Mary Louise Geater and Judith Stimpson.

Purim Dance

A Purim dance, sponsored by the Hapoel Hamizrachi, will take place March 15 at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry room of the Adas Israel Congregation. A door prize and refreshments will be included in the evening's entertainment.

Oh You Smoothie!

By Anne Adams

Lots of happy ideas in Pattern 4970 to help you catch compliments! That waist line is positively wasp and how it flatters! Full skirt is swirly, well-cut bodice is smooth.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4970 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 frock takes 2¾ yards 35-inch.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

On the Party Calendar

MRS. WALTER WILDS entertained at tea yesterday for two friends who have recently announced their engagements—miss Laurita Braden and Miss Argentina Copello. The party, which was strictly feminine, was held at the Washington Club from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Guests were received by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. J. D. Farber, and the two guests of honor. Mrs. Wilds wore a brown dress of soft wool with square-cut neckline, and a hat of blue flowers. Her mother was smartly costumed in black, and Miss Braden and Miss Copello both wore black with flower hats.

Tea was served with assorted cakes and ices. Several wives of diplomats took turns presiding at the table, which was covered with lace cloth and centered with spring flowers. Lady Berendsen, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, changed places with Mme. Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister, and Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Ambassador, with Senora de Fernandez-Davila, wife of the Counselor of Peru.

The wife of the new Dominican Republic Ambassador, Senora de Ortega, was there with her daughter, Senorita Maruja Ortega Pena. Others included Senorita Zulita Fernandez-Davila, Senora de la Colina, wife of the Minister Counselor of Mexico; Mrs. Jean Pierre Gabriel, Mrs. Kimball Dieuaide, Mrs. Spencer Waters, Mrs. Eldon King, Mrs. Eugene Swigart, Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Beatrice Moore, Mrs. J. Le Fevre, Mrs. Paul Fleming Holland, Mrs. Rowland Anderson and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas with her daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders Clark and their young sons, David and Jonathan, are at their new home on Wessling lane, Bethesda, after spending the month of February at St. Simons Island, Ga.

On the Club Front

Local Woman's Club Announces New Officers

Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson was reelected president of the Women's Club of Lyon Village at a recent meeting.

Also elected were Mrs. D. R. Thomas, first vice president; Mrs. Paul B. Rosenberger, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Murphy, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry W. Howard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, treasurer. The new officers will be installed in June.

Greenbelt Women Will Hear Rev. Braund

The American Citizenship Department of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md., will meet 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. James Gobbel, 1-F Gardenway.

The Rev. Eric T. Braund, pastor of Greenbelt Community Church and a former Navy chaplain, will speak on "Great Citizen s and How They Grow." Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur N. Gawthrop, Mrs. E. Paul Hawk and Mrs. Carson M. Howell.

Phi Delta Gammas Plan Education Luncheon

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will hold its regular annual education luncheon at the Little Tea House, 1301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., on Saturday at 12:30 noon.

Guest speaker will be Judge Ruth L. Thompson, formerly a recruiting and placement officer for the War Department in Denmark. Her subject will be her "Experiences and Travel Abroad." There will also be a brief report of the proposed plans for raising money for the George Washington University Hospital Fund.

Miss Chatharine E. Krafft, education chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Veronica Adds Calories and Curves

By Ida Jean Kain

THE THIN girls are in the minority, but that is no reason to slight them and give the plump girls all the gravy, one reader protests. So, take it away thin girls . . . here's a model for gaining, Miss Veronica Lake.

Curves are not only healthier than angles, but are more photogenic, so when this petite star of 5 feet 2 inches glanced down at the scales through her peek-a-boo hairdo and found she weighed a mere 90 pounds at the finish of her picture "Ramrod," she lost no time in getting into a routine to gain back 15 pounds.

She has already gained back 10 pounds. Her system is relaxation, three nourishing meals a day, and a quart of milk between meals.

Each afternoon she takes time out for a daily slowdown. Her relaxing technique is just to let go with her mind and her muscles, and sometimes she can drift off to sleep for an hour. Then she has a big glass of milk plus a beaten egg, or a malt preparation added to boost the vitamins and the calories.

She has found that a nap in midafternoon breaks the tension and helps her to sleep like a top at night, and during the gaining schedule she averages 9 to 10 hours' sleep each night. Even though she doesn't fall asleep right away, she goes to bed early. When that can't be managed she stays in bed and relaxes the following morning.

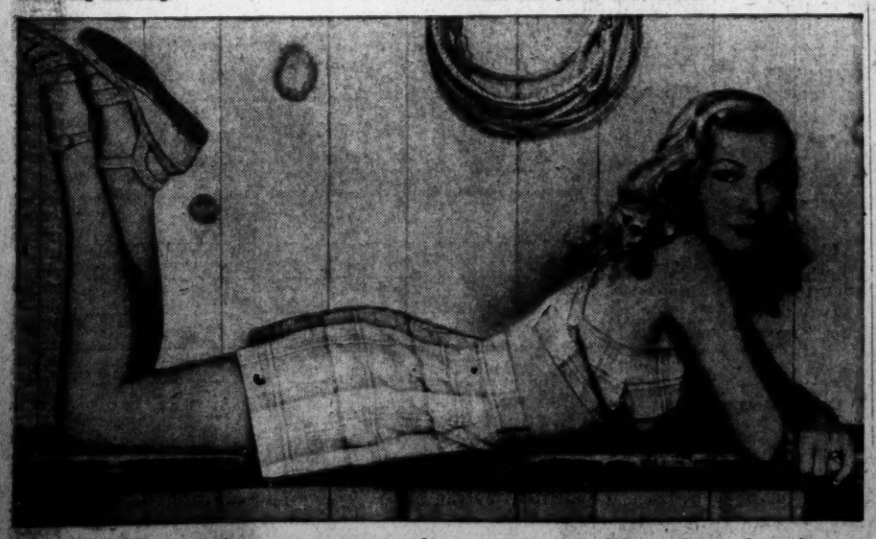
I know what the too thin white collar girls are thinking at this point. Sleep late in the morning, indeed . . . you're sprinting for the bus at 7:45. Nap in the afternoon, how nice! Where, over the typewriter? But, girls, you can relax during your lunch hour, eat a leisurely and nutritious meal and forgo the shopping for a time. You have no idea how much it will help. And you can plan to go to bed early every other night, and that way cut down the nervous tension.

Veronica's breakfast tips can be followed by any thin girl, and that is to vary the meal and not have the same old thing. One day she has bananas on cereal, with milk and cream; next day eggs with toast and jelly, third morning a hot cereal with dates or raisins added, and for a special treat, French toast and maple sirup. Instead of the usual coffee, Veronica has a pot of cocoa. Another plan is to have coffee, half hot milk.

She has a light but nourishing lunch with cream soup, a salad, cooked fruit with cream and a glass of milk. Then the big glass of milk in midafternoon.

At dinner, two pats of butter with baked potato boost the calories. The evening meal is about as usual, except that she has an easily digested dessert such as ice cream, custard or pudding, rather than pastry.

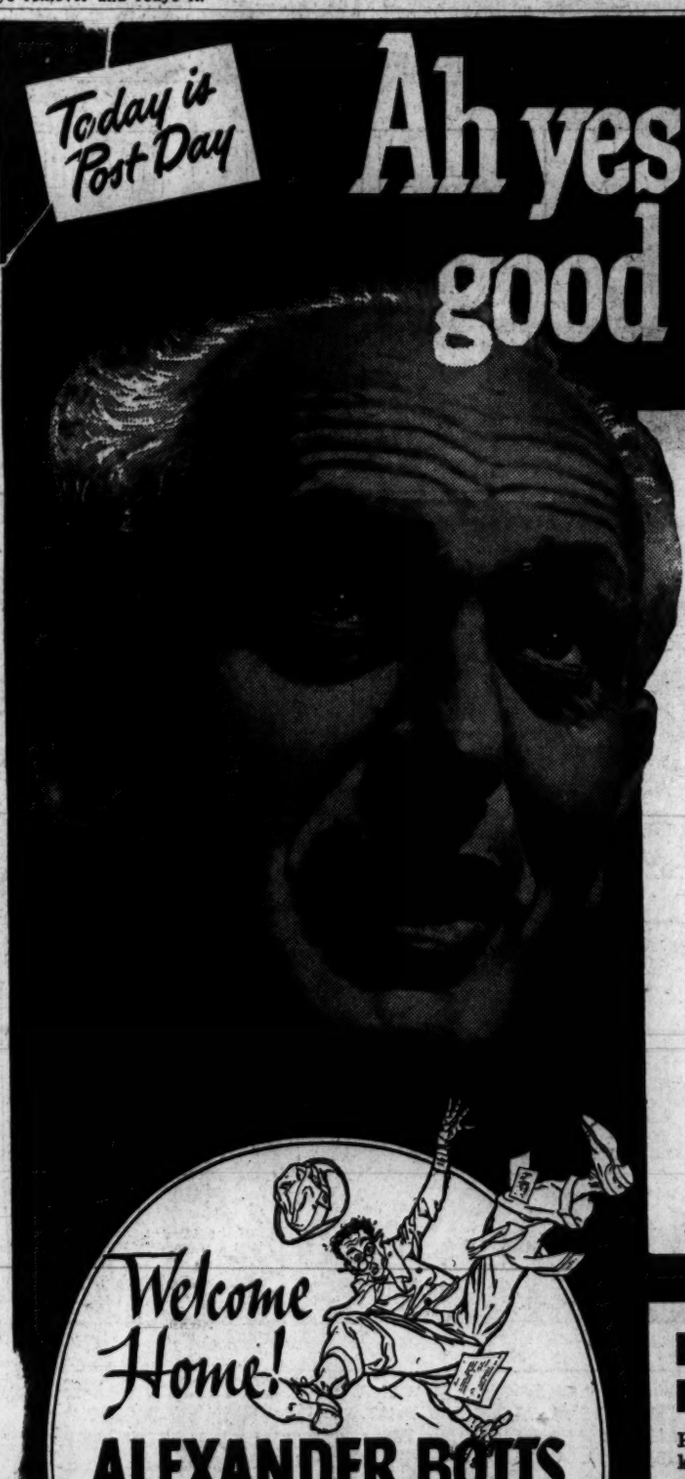
All right, thin girls. Eat a good breakfast, "sandwich" in a quart of milk a day, relax at lunch and you'll add curves.



VERONICA LAKE, petite screen star, lost 15 pounds while making the picture, "Ramrod." In today's column by Ida Jean Kain she gives her program for gaining them back again

Today is Post Day

Ah yes, there's good news tonight...



for you Post readers! Associate Post Editor Jack Alexander gives you an intimate close-up of radio's sentimental swami—the perpetually optimistic Gabriel Heatter. You'll learn (among other things) why he's a far-from-happy man (although he makes $400,000 a year), why he uses six typewriters at once, and how his wife talked him out of committing suicide. Don't miss a single word about . . .

GABRIEL HEATTER in The Great Gabbo

by Jack Alexander

Welcome Home! ALEXANDER BOTTS

WONDERFUL NEWS for Botts fans! The sales manager of the Earthworm Tractor Company is back from the Pacific and up to his old tricks again. In fact, he never pulled a faster one than in this latest hilarious escapade!

BOTTS IS BACK—WITH ALL PAPERS IN ORDER
by William Hazlett Upson

IS FRANCE AT THE MERCY OF RUSSIA?

How did communists in official key posts organize a state within a state in France? Have they put their country on the spot at the Moscow peace conference? Learn the revealing facts in this timely article.

FRANCE IS IN A JAM AT MOSCOW
by Demaree Bess

Are they walking into a trap?

Their water is gone, their camels poisoned by the crafty killer—yet Sergeant Rainse and his tracker are determined to get their man. This gripping story of a man hunt is a Post Novelette, complete in today's issue.

PATROL FROM OODNADATTA
by Albert Richard Wetjen

You'll also want to read

DON'T SIT UNDER THAT FAMILY TREE
by George Sessions Perry
All about a nice girl who works harder than nice girls usually need to work to get the guy they're after. You'll enjoy this rollicking love story.

X-RAY SHIP
a Post Picture Story
A warming photographic account by Lisa Larsen of how little Finland is tackling one of her most serious postwar health problems.

LUKE BALDWIN'S VOW
by Morley Callaghan
Dan was an old collie, lame and nearly blind. He was no longer good for anything—except to teach a twelve-year-old boy one of the most valuable lessons of his life.

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